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CZAR NICHOLAS

Gives Liberty to People and Sweeping Changes are Promised

RUSSIANS NOW REJOICING

MANIFESTO INAUGURATES FREE SPEECH AND PRESS

Right of Association and National Assembly, Promising Ultimate Universal Suffrage in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.-Premier Witte today promises the immediate release of all political prisoners who can be liberated without danger to the public peace. It is believed this will bring an end of the strikes soon.

The situation following the Czar's declaration for reforms shows im sultative power, into an absolute legprovement, though the strikes continue in many places. Skirmishes between the troops and people are reported in and before which all governmental auvarious districts. In the churches throughout the empire, thanks are being offered to the Czar for the reforms.

The bureaucracy was taken by complete surprise at the turn of affairs. Many radicals express suspicion of Witte. • They declare he is a liberal bureaucrat and will sustain the autocracy under new conditions by making the Czar guardian of the nadistasteful legislation. Witte, they say, opposes universal suffrage and clared loudly that the government's does not believe the mass of people is capable of elf-government without

The Czar arrived today at his winwith dense crowds of people.

Delirious rejoicing over the manifesto is today being followed by adoption technic school, but there was no fatude toward the reforms.,

festo which the constitution proclaim- delight and amazement, declaring that ed does not reveal a substantial gain it could not fail to rally the moderof civic liberty over previous promises ates to the support of Count Witte. which have not been kept, except an extension of the franchise and the establishment of a cohesive cabinet.

Leaders of the radical party will not support the manifesto. They intend to God, emperor and autocrat of all the begin the organization of the workingmen into a party which will de-mand the abolition of the nobility, tion in our capitals and in numerous universal suffrage, including an extension of the franchise to women, complete local autonomy with local parliaments similar to various state legislatures of America for Finland, Poland and Caucasus. Reports from the empire show improved conditions though trouble is threatened at Warsaw.

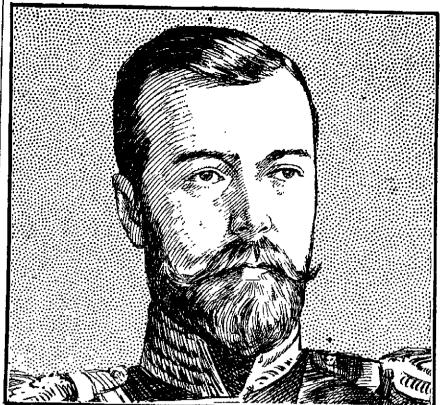
St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—The strike has ended on the Moscow and St. Petersburg, the Moscow and Kazan and fice requires us to efface ourselves and the Moscow and Archangel railroads.

Nicholas issued a manifesto granting tr Russia's first premier, was the first to announce that Russia had been granted a constitution.

A perusal of the manifesto shows how complete is the emperor's abdication of his autocratic power. The very style of the document is clear and direct and devoid of the bombastic phraseology which heretofore characterized his majesty's manifestos. It not only betrays real authorship, but shows that the emperor at last has irretrievably bowed to the inevitable. He does not even conceal the fact that discontent and agitation of his subjects has driven him to take the step and practically yields everything-civ-



Il liberty, the inviolability of person, keep up the present struggle the best



LATEST PORTRAIT OF THE CZAR, OF RUSSIA.

The anxiety incident to the war and the trouble with his own subjects have left their impress in the features of the czar of Russia. He has greatly aged during the last year, and his pictures no longer show the boyish smile to which the world has been accustomed.

Czar Nicholas from the imperial palace at Peterhof has issued his manifesto that promises to bring great reforms in Russia. This manifesto means free speech, free press and a representative government for Russia, with ultimate universal suffrage promised.

islative assembly without the assent of which no measure shall become law thorities must answer, but promises eventually universal suffrage.

The title "autocrat of all the Russias," with which the manifesto begins, now takes its place with the title of "king of Jerusalem," borne by the king of Spain and the emperor of Austria, and with other obsolete titles of European sovereigns.

The news spread like wildfire tional assembly with power to veto throughout the city. The revolutionists and active agitators generally depromise would no longer suffice and that the strike must be continued. In fact, an hour after the news became known the revolutionists took occater palace. The grounds were througed sion to throw the first bomb in St. Petersburg used since the strike began. The incident occurred near the polyby the people of a more critical attic tality. Practically all classes except the Socialists and extreme radic-The first-examination of the mani- als reads the document with

> The Czar's Decree. The following is the text of the im-

perial manifesto: "We, Nicholas II, by the grace of

tion in our capitals and in numerous other places fill our heart with excessive pain and sorrow. The happi ness of the Russian sovereign is indissolubly bound up with the happiness of our people and the sorrow of our people is the sorrow of the sov ereign. From the present disorders may arise great national disruption. They menace the integrity and unity of our empire. The supreme duty imposed upon us by our sovereign of to use all the force and reason at our command to hasten in securing the St. Petersburg. Oct. 31.—Emperor unity and co-ordination of the powof the central govern-

liberty to the Russian people and ment and to assure the success of forever ending the rule of absolutism. | measures for pacification in all cir-Count Witte, the man of the hour and cles of public life, which are essential to the well being of our people. We, therefore, direct our government to carry out our inflexible will in the

following manner: "First. To extend to the population the immutable foundations of civic liberty, based on the real inviolability of person: freedom of conscience, speech, union and associa-

"Second. Without suspending the already ordered elections to the state douma, to invite to participation in the douma, so far as the limited time before the convocation of the douma will permit, those classes of the popplation now completely deprived of electoral rights, leaving the ultimate development of the principle of the electoral right in general to the newly established legislative order of

"Third. To establish as an unchangeable rule that no law shall be enforceable without approval of the state douma and that it shall be possible for the elected of the people to exercise real participation in the supervision of the legality of the acts of the authorities appointed by us.

"We appeal to all faithful sons of Russia to remember their duty toward the fatherland, to aid in terminating the unprecedented troubles and to apply their forces, in co-operation with us, to the restoration of calm and peace upon our natal soil.

"Given at Peterhoff, Oct. 20, in the eleventh year of our reign.

"NICHOLAS"

The effect throughout Russia is expected to be instantaneous. While the extremeists threaten an attempt to and liberty of conscience, speech and opinion is that the backbone of the obliged to fire twice,

assembly. He not only converts the strike is broken, but in the final analyfarcical imperial douma, with only con- sis the effect will depend on how far Count Witte will be able to execute the heavy task which he has assumed. Some persons high in the government believe it still will be necessary to use ball cartridges to suppress the present movement, but Count Witte appears confident. He has become the bridge

> constitutionalism. The count afready has tentatively selected the members of his cabinet. He will himself hold no portfolio. All the present ministers except those of war, navy and foreign affairs, will be Police Think Nathan Was With Girl

Hundred Killed or Hurt.

Reval, Russia, Oct. 31.—The troops fired two volleys on a crowd in the market place, killing or wounding over 100 persons. Crowds of people are parading the streets singing the "Marseillaise." A mob destroyed the Hotel de France.

Day of Rioting.

Riga, Russia, Oct. 31.—During the day collisions between the troops and the armed populace continued. Many persons were killed or wounded, the strikers using knives and revolvers, killing a number of police with cold

HELD SERIOUS

PARTICULARS ABOUT THE . SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Neither Chinese Minister Nof State Department Has an Official

Report Yet.

Washington, Oct. 31-The navy department today received two dispatches from Rear Admiral Train, dated yesterday at Shanghai. No mention was made about his having been attacked in Salem. Have been sick and was not by a Chinese mob at Naking. Target able to write before. Enclosed please practice of the battleship Oregon was find \$5 which I owe papa. He rememthe subject of one message and the bers me borrowing it from him. Do other conveyed expression of the not write until you hear from me. If the American warships at Japan. In keep them for me. view of these messages the navy department officials are today disposed to discredit the story that Admirai Train and his son were attacked at knows where the girl was taken to be her husband was "too loving to live been received here from Lancaster necessity of giving notice of the terfrom China yesterday.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The state de ed her remains after death. partment has cabled to the United Pittsburg, Pa., Oct 21-A thorough States consul at Nanking, China, ask-investigation of the death of Miss ing particulars about the case of Ad-Geary, the Boston dress suit case mur-miral Train, who, according to cable der victim, in connection with which gram from Shanghai, got into serious Morris Nathan is under arrest here. wounding a Chinese woman. In view rival of two officers. Smith and Mcof the present strained relations be-Girr, from Boston. I conference watween the United States and China. held by the visiting officers and Superand particularly on account of the fact intendent of Detective McQuaide, Methat Nanking is the center of the boy- Quaido repeated to the Boston officercolt movement of American goods, the developments of the last 24 hours. the incident is regarded as serious Then Smith and McGarr visited the However, neither the Chinese minis prisoner. The officer- found Nathan ter in this city nor the state depart- sleeping. ment have been officially notified.

were victims of a savage attack by McQuaide this mornies. ed the admiral down in the mud and been despondent.

CREWS DROWN

In Collision of Swedish and Russian Steamers Today ---27 Men Lost.

Hellsingborg, Sweden, Oct. 31.—The Swedish steamer Johann and Russian schooner Antores collided today, both boats sank almost immediately. All but three men in two crews, numbering thirty men, were drowned.

YOUNG NATHAN

Will Soon be Taken Back to Boston to Tell What He Knows.

INEVSTIGATION OF MURDER

whereby the people are to cross to BEGUN BY BOSTON OFFICERS IN PITTSBURG TODAY

> When She Wrote Letter on Her Death Bed.

Boston, Oct. 31-Morris Nathan, the He will be called upon to tell the police all he knows about the affair. Nathan is not accused of having committed the crime himself. The police are seeking to connect a woman with the actual death of the girl.

The police now have a theory that member the body. A physician was summoned from another city to do that work, they believe. The body was

STATE DEPARTMENT SENDS FOR September 19, and that the "Shepherd merchant, died in 1852, when young also a member of the Second Presby-King" company with which he and the John McCune was only twelve years terian church of this city. dying girl when she scrawled a last engaged with his uncle. John McCune, Vt., Jonas P. McCune, an uncle of Cowhen he went to Salem that day and business. In 1861 he enlisted and was pany. dropped it into the Salem postoffice in time for it to be stamped at 6:30 p. m.

The letter reads: "Dear Mother-I have just arrived pleasure of the Mikado at the visit of any letters are forwarded to the house Are To Frequent and Mrs. Huffman Ohio Commissioner of Insurance Will

"Your loving little Ethel. "Love and kisses."

Inspector Watts believes Nathan Naking. Shanghal is a long distance cared for after which she was operat-Naking. Shanghal is a long distance ed upon, that he visited her at that Edgar Huffman for divorce. The commissioner of insurance, is such I. We by no means wish, however, throw discredit upon the story cabled place, which was the scene of her death and the dismemberment of her were married three years ago, and his that he will have to submit to a surbody, and that he knows who mutilate quently and violently as to make her suffering for about one week with an

trouble in Nanking after accidentally commenced this morning with the ar-

"There are absoluty no develop Train and his son, Lieutenant Train, ments locally in the case," declared Wm T Jerome 2 "1 - normer to Provider and shortly after landing

slightly injuring her. Hundreds of gieal operation of the kind having licens to is villagers thereupon surounded the been performed on e zirl Since Later in a Nec's later performe officers, took away their guns, knock. Miss Geary disappear . Nathan, has, court on applica their L. Sum-

rescue party and was attacked by a trotter Pulsus from F as & Son of Bir- Justice Stoter who Mr Jeron e's name to the present domestic got. mot of Chinamen who tried to pitch mingham, Ala, paying \$3,500. Pulsus should not be theeler of error of with trustworthy Finlanders. Converts of Chinamen Pay



THE PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance company, has played one of the most prominent parts in the legislative life insurance investigation and has, in fact, been one of the most conspicuous insurance men in America for many years. He began his business career with the Connecticut Mutual Life and was afterward comptroller of the Equitable.

JOHN H. M'CUNE IS DEAD

Prominent Hardware Merchant and Civil War Veteran Passes Away at His North Fifth Street Residence After a Short Illness---Funeral Probably Thursday.

Captain John Holbrook McCune, one , Mills Springs, after which he went to the man or woman who performed the McCune, his cousin, John P. McCune in Newark for over 50 years. operation on the dead girl did not dis- of Columbus, and the Rev. T. A. Cos-. On September 26, 1866 Captain Mcterian church.

residents of New England. His par- and Julia McCune. The police say Nathan was in Bos- ents were Charles and Elizabeth Mc- Captain McCune was a member of mustered into service with Company At his writing no arrangements have

of the most prominent business men Corinth, and he was then promoted to and highly respected citizens of New- the rank of captain. As such he led sweetheart of Susan Gears, will likely ark, died at his home, 144 North Fifth River, Perryville, Chickamauga and be brought here soot. From Pittsburg. street at 71:45 o'clock Tuesday morn- Mission Ridge, and later served on the ing after an illness of only four days, staff of the following generals: which terminated in acute pneumonia Schoepf, S. S. Fry, James E. Stead-Tuesday morning, and was the imme- man and Baird. He returned home in diate cause of his death. Among February, 1864, and resumed his busithose who were at his bedside when ness, which his brother Frank had he breathed his last were his three carried on during his absence. He has daughters. Eleanor, Alice and Julia been engaged in the hardware business

grove, pastor of the Second Presby-, Cone was married to Miss Eleanor Brown of Somerset. To this union six The deceased was born in Brattle- children were born, three sons and packed in the dress suit cases and the boro, Vt., May 5, 1840, and his ancesthree daughters, of whom the daughter, with our interests. Germany's head was probably placed in quick tors for several generations had been ters are living, being Elleanor, Alice agri

ton during the greater part of the day, Cune. His father, who was a hardware Lemert Post No. 71, G. A. R., and was

girl were both connected, appeared in old. He attended the common schools, Besides the immediate family the de-Salem that night. They think Nathan in childhood, and at the age of thir- ceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. was not only with the then practically teen years came to Newark, where he Charles F. Thompson of Brattleboro, letter to her mother, but that for the as a clerk in the hardware store, and lumbus, and two cousins. Edward L. purpose of furthering the deception so continued until 1858, when he and of Columbus, and John P. McCune, Nathan carried the letter with him his brother, Frank, succeeded to the president of the Newark Machine com-

> H. Thirty-first Ohio Infantry, of which been made for the funeral, although he was commissioned First Lieuten- it is quite likely that it will be held ant. His first engagement was at on Thursday.

Seeks a Divorce in Court in Indizna.

with." Jessie M. Huffman has sucd that the condution of Arthur I. Vorys, mination of this agreement on March wife alleges he sill hugs her so fie- gical operation. Mr. Vorys has been

trict Attorney's Name in the Republican Column.

this city declined to plan the name of their win a phaeton to meet the su, to the sun. district a timey of the Republican of the of the white house, followed by Chinese outside Nanking They were He would not say 3' Nathan had Column of the core at he's for the core men. Secretary Loeb himself at Indianapolis by firing a hulaccidentally shot a Chine-e woman, the officers whether he knew of a sur-, bets total action in the Republic of appeared in excellent health,

son afforms, for the Republican count liberations, Oct. 31-Meeting are

Have to Go-Is Suffering From Carbuncle.

scream and permanently injury ler, immense carbuncle on his right leg. mear the hip.

PRESIDENT IN WASHINGTON. Washington, Oct. 31- President Reserved arrived as the navy yard this boon and was greated with the customary solute of 27 guns. The marine band placed 'Star Spanz'ed Banner' (By Tie Vote Board Declines to Put Dis- 1. 1 descended the gang plank. Sixto a officers in gold lace were drawn; Lahore, India, Oct. 31-Lord Curzon.

MEETINGS IN FINLAND.

held Lieutenant Train as a hostage

A force of 40 marines landed as a

Ed Geers, turimar bought the line the board to show cause before man line a session of the Landedagen a dairyman.

GERMANY

Courts an Agreement With

United States on

Trade Treaty

WOULD PROMOTE EXCHANGES

AMBASSADOR WILL SUBMIT MATTER TO ROOSEVELT

Von Buelow Makes Statement Expressing His Views on This Important Subject.

Berlin, Oct. 31.-Germany courts a new commercial treaty with the United States, Baron Speck Von Sternberg, German ambassador to the United States, who sailed for New York from Bremen, will on his arrive al at Washington this week submit to President Roosevelt the proposals of the German government for a new trade agreement between the United States and Germany. The ambassador takes with him full knowledge of the German government's position and is prepared to negotiate. The foreign office was asked if in view of the public interest in the United States on this subject the imperial chancellor would not define Germany's attitude with some precision. Prince Von Buelow made the following statement:

"An idea, I suspect, is abroad in America that the changes in the German tariffs and the modifying agreements with other European countries were in some respects directed against the United States and that Germany desired to damage the trade of the United States. This I am glad to say was never a motive with the German government, and the proposals that are about to be made are designed to increase the exchanges between the two countries and not to contract them. Germany is as little inclined to shape its commercial policy according to rigid dogma as the United States. We desire to promote the interests of our country and act in consideration of its economic needs. The old tariff of 1879, with the amendments added to it in the course of time no longer corresponded, in view of the development of Germany's economic consequence of the treaties of the nineties, whose chief purpose was to win foreign markets. For this reason special attention was given to German agriculture in the new tariffs. That this aim is not hostile to the commercial treaties and can be reconciled with the spirit of consideration for the interests of other countries we have already proved by the negotiations of a series of new commercial conventions,

ditions unchanged is not possible if only for the formal reason that our agreement of 1900 with the United States is founded expressly upon tariff duties. Under the old commercial treaties with Eureopean nations these duties, in consequence of our new tariff and our new commercial treaties, will be abolished at the end of February, 1906. Thus, the German American agreement, will loss its basis when the new tariff goes into effect March 1, next, and therefore, Logansport Ind., Oct. 31-Alloging Columbus, O., Oct. 31.-Word has the imperial government is under the that the present agreement should not be superseded by another arrangement. We have, naturally, a lively wish to reach a new agreement with the United States, and this wish corresponds not only with the friendly political relations of the two peoples, but also with the economic needs of both."

"A continuation of the present con-

up at attention, and a crowd assembled retiring viceroy of India, who has been milite wharf. All stood with un-making a farewell tour of India, has New York Oct 1 By a tie new control leads until the anthem was been prostrated here with a fever. The of 2 to 2, the loadd of elections of Smith. Mrs Roosevelt was at the lattice was brought on by his expo-

Captain James G. Wright, 85, killed pheasant shooting when the admiral committed himself or that he had told the clothen Tre Demonstration and its Recogning carriages. The President into his brain. Wright was a steamboat captain on the Ohio and Mississippi. He was despondent.

> Lemmel Carmichael of Parenpert, la., committed swords by plunging

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And Blew Out His Brains With a Gun After Handing the Inspector His Accounts.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 31-Edwin C. Berdin, money order elerk in the postof-HANOVER VILLAGE - Judges: fice here, committed suicide after be-George Hollister. Rep., P. J., John ing asked by an inspeter to turn over Wairsth, Rep., T. M. Barkus, Dem., his cash drawer and books for examinb W. Weaver Dem.: Clerks: Clayton ation. Ten minutes before shooting Pitchey, Dem., John L. Predmore, himself Berdin was in excellent spirits, laughing and joking. When asking and blew out his brains. No short-

Berlin, is a poet and dramatist, as well

LEASEHOLDERS WILL DEMAND THAT REVENUES BE APPLIED ON IMPROVEMENTS.

They Say \$3000 is Collected Each Year and is Placed in the General Fund.

Leaseholders at Buckeye Lake will ple's Insurance Company. back a demand upon the legislature LIMA, (WEST) - Judges: John M. this winter for the passage of a bill, Beem, Dem, P. J., J. S. Axline, Dem., providing that all moneys collected Reed McArthur, Rep., T. B. Bauner, upon the lake from licenses and leaseholds be applied to the improvement

There are something more than 300 erable sum is collected in license fees \$2,500,000. for the operation of boats. The amount collected annually is estimated to be in excess of \$3000. All of this goes into the general fund.

In consequence, the money taken in from the lake patronage is spent pro rata among all of the other state reservoirs and upon the canal system, with the result that from its earnings Buckeye Lake gets next to nothing. This is the basis of the protest to be made.

There will also be an effort made to prevent the further selling to Newark industries of water from the canal. MADISON-Judges: D. H. Barrick, During the last season, the lake at times was from three to four feet lower than usual, and an effort will be made to keep the water at its proper height.

The low water shortened the sailing season about six weeks and yachtsmen enfield, Rem, P. J.; C. A. Sinkey, are leading the protest in consequence. Dem; Milton Shaub, Rep; Seth S. They have asked the board of public Wright Rep; Clerks: Byron Evans, works to bring the sub-marine saw from the Miami and Erie canal for work in cutting stumps below the water line this winter, but no action has been taken as yet.

is proposed if it can be made constitutional.

DREAMING

She Saw and Felt the Explosion in Which Her Husband Was Killed Six Miles Away.

Monongahela, Oct. 31-Queer stories regarding the mine accident of Sunday where five men lost their lives in the Hazel Kirke mine, have come to light. The wife of John Hornicks, general manager of the mine. was awakened from her sleep at 12:50 and told the members of her household that she

F. Koontz, Rep. P. J; Theodorick War- had seen and felt an explosion in her hen, Rep; J. E. Boyd, Dem; Charles dreams and that she was sure her hushad been killed. She rose and walked the house until news came at daybreak, that her husband had been really killed, and it was shown that Hoyt, Dem; H. L. Smith, Dem; Clerks: the explosion a mile under ground and E. Denman, Dem; Parker Fairall, Rep. six miles away, had occurred at the ST. ALBANS-Judges: Austin Stim. same hour the wife saw it in a dream. It appears that Hornicka told some friends that he expected an explosion, Clyde Hazelton, Dem; Bert Johnson, but he did not want his relatives

It Will Take Fifty Years to Win the Battle Against This Disease Says Doctor.

while abroad visited many sanitar-land.

iums. Dr. Walsh says: "It being a contagious disease, we



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have only to instruct all who have tuberculosis not to infect others, and see that they follow the instructions. With the death of the present generation of consumptives and the upgrowth of the smaller new generation of consumpthe duty of the Sheriff, and he is theretives we are going to be able to in-by required to give public notice by struct this new generation how to take good care that those around them do of the time of holding such election, not become infected. The successful fight is practically in its infancy now. chosen.

"In Berlin a concentrated effort is peing made for the people. There are city. One reason for good results attained is that the insurance people are interested in the movement. They have there what is known as the Peo-

"Every working person in Germany s insured. The employer pays for the insurance of those he hires. The com- election precincts, at such places in pany is fostered by the government. "This is distinctly an example of

of the lake and its surrounding the paternalism that is shown throughout Germany. The Landes Verischerung has the handsomest sanitarium in leaseholders at the lake and a consid- the world. It is at Bolitz and cost

ACKNOWLEDGE IT.

Newark Has to Bow to the Inevitable. Scores of Citizens Prove It.

After the reader has read the public statement of this representative citiven of Newark given below, he must fairly, squarely and honestly come to the State of Ohio. this conclusion: A remedy which cured years ago, which has kept the of Public Works of the State of Ohio. party in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work 15th-16th District of the State of Ohio. under similar circumstances. Read

Charles W. Manville, carpenter, of 24 South 4th St., Newark, O., says: I have found Doan's Kidney Fills to be all that they are claimed to be er of Licking county, Ohio. They cured meenf a bad case of backache and inaction of the kidneys of Licking county, Ohio. brought on by the grip. I was laid up for some time. My kidneys seemed to be sluggish and the secretions were ir regular. At the same time I suffered terribly with pain in the back over the kidneys. There was a constant, dull Baker, Dem; Clerks: Howard Sanford, works will not oppose such a bill as pain that would strike me at all hours lowing amendments to the constituof the day and night. I tried different tion of Ohio: remedies without effect and had nearly given up hope when I began using and the terms of office: To amend Ar-Doan's Kidney Pills, Bought at Crayton's drug store. The result was a cure and a decidedly lasting cure. In ficers to be held on the first Tuesday 1896 I told of my case in a public state- afer the first Monday in November in ment and now that eight years have the even numbered years; elections passed I can point to my own experi- for all other elective officers shall be ence and say that Donn's Kidney Pills held on the first Tuesday after the make permanent cures."

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RULES

She Herself had Made Were Violated. Then Mrs. Bratland Acknowl-

edged Her Marriage. Logansport, Ind., Oct. 31-Two

weeks after she launched "Cupid's Ten O'Clock Club" an organization intended to put a time limit on spooning, Miss Florence Moore was secretly married Friday, to George Bratland. a clothing merchant of Cleveland, O.

The club, which Mrs. Bratland insists will be continued by other members, pledges youn women to send their beaux home at 10 o'clock, and Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31-Dr. Jos- to receive suitors only two nights a eph Walsh, president of the Pennsyl- week. When its purpose was angard, Dem, P. J.; Henry Minthorn vania Society for the Prevention of nounced Miss Moore became the tar-Tuberculosis, says that the dread dis- get for a furious fusilade of criticism ease will be entirely stamped out with through the press, many insisting that in the next 50 years. He has just re-membership in the club practically inturned from Europe, where he attend-sured single blessedness. "No more ed the international congress and 10 o'clock clubs for mine." said Brat-

The premature discovery of the marriage came about through a delegation that waited on the club's president to ell her she had been the first offender inasmuch as Bratland had not gone home at 10 o'clock Saturday night. To escape a fine and expulsion from the club which she herself had founded Mrs. Bratland confessed that she was married.

Indiana Biologist Offered a Penny a Piece and Now He's on Enforced Vacation.

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 31-Dr. Char-W. Ballard, professor of Sciences 2: the Salt Lake City (Class High school, is at his former home here on an enforced vacation.

In a recent biology recitation he expressed a wish for a collection of bugs for experimental purposes and One Councilman each from the Second offered one pupil a penny each for ev- and Fourth Wards. cry bug he brought. Other pupils misunderstood and set about cornering the bug crop of Utah. The professor of October, 1905. found his room piled with bags, boxes and crates of bugs and 10 youngsters eagerly waiting to barter bugs for pernics. Ballard paid out several dollars and concluded he had enough. He refused to settle with the ctaer pupils: him a present.

at work on Ballard's apartments,

Sheriff's Proclamation.

Whereas, by the laws of Ohio, regulating any general election, it is made proclamation throughout his county, and the officers at that time to be

In pursuance of such requirement, I, Smith L. Redman, Sheriff of Licking about six sanitariums in and about the County, Ohio, do hereby proclaim and make known, that the first Tuesday after the first Monday, being the

7th Day of November, A. D. 1905, s by the Constitution and laws of Ohio, appointed the day on which the qualified electors of Licking County. Ohio, shall meet in their respective said election precincts as the elections therein are duly appointed to be holden, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock, central standard time in the forenoon, and 5:30 o'clock, central standard time in the afternoon, and proceed to ballot for:

One person for Governor of the State of Ohio.

One person for Lieutenant Governor of the State of Ohio.

One person for Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio. One person for Attorney General

of the State of Ohio. One person for State Treasurer of One person for Member of the Board

One person for Senator in the joint One person for Representative of Licking county, Ohio.

One person for Probate Judge for licking county, Ohio. One person for County Commission-

One person for prosecuting Attorney

One person for Treasurer of Licking county. Ohio. One person for Coroner of Licking

county, Ohio, One person for Infirmary Director of Licking county, Ohio.

Also to vote for or against the fol-Fixing the time of holding elections

ticle 17 of the constitution providing for the election of state and county offirst Monday in November in the odd For sale by all dealers. Price 50 numbered years, and fixing the terms Finance and taxation: To amend

section 12 of the constitution of the state of Ohio providing a uniform rule for the taxation of all property of any description at its true value in money. Given under my hand at the Sheriff's office in Newark, Ohio, this 2d each \$2.50 purchase at Seymour & day of October, A. D. 1905.

SMITH L. REDMAN, Sheriff of Licking County, Ohio. 79-t-sw-tf

Mayor's Proclamation

FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION. R. R. TIME CARDS

In pursuance of the law for municipal elections, the qualified electors of the city of Newark, Licking County, State of Ohio, are hereby notified to meet in their

respective wards of their residence in said city and township on TUESDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1905,

Being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the current year, between the hours of 5:30 o'clock in the forencon and 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the following places in the several wards which have been duly fixed by the Deputy State Supervisors of Election for holding elections therein, towit: FIRST WARD.

A-Frank Harrington's garage shop, East Main street.

B—Pat McDonnell's room, 313 East
Main street.
C—Wesley Montgomery's lumber yard office, Cedar street. SECOND WARD.

A-Stase, Bros. coal office, rear Benner's grocery.

B—Central Fire Department.

C—S. G. Foos' feed store, South Fifth D-Handel's grocery, South Fifth street.

THIRD WARD. A-A G Wyeth's factory, Columbistreet.

B—Simpson's stove foundry, West Main street.

C—Alan Evans' bakery, Maholm street D—Brothers' hall, Union street. FOURTH WARD.

A-R. Dold's saloon, North Fourth B—Reisner shoe shop. Granville street. C—Brickel's store room, North Fourth street.
D—H. E. Evans' barber shop, corner Clinton and Oak streets.

And proceed to elect the following named officers of said city for the period designated: For Mayor, two years. For City Selicitor, two years.

Three persons as members of the Beard

f Public Service.

One person for President of City Coun-Two persons for Councilman-at-large.

One Assessor each from the First. Second. Third and Pourth Wards. Witness my hand and seal this 24th day ANDREW J. CRILLY. Mayor of the City of Newark, Ohio.

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APPOINTMENTS UDGES AND CLERKS NAMED FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD

NOVEMBER 7.

Battle of Ballots in Licking Co.

Next Tuesday.

The Board of Elections has just

NEWARK CITY.

First Ward.

Precinct A-Judges, William W. Al-

spach, Dem; P. R. Francis, Rep;

Clerks, George Hart, Dem; Charles A

Precinct B-Judges, Ambrose Bolin,

orm; W. E. Clark, Rep; Clerks, Or-

inge Barrett, Dem; Jesse Baldwin

Precinct C-Judges, J. P. Harris

em; A. T. Hull, Rept; Clerks, Edgar

Second Ward.

rel A. Ankele, Rep; Clerks, George

Precinct B-Judges, Wayne Collier

Dem; Frank Knauber, Rep; Clarks

Stanley Milier, Dem; Cyrus C. Nevins.

Precinct C-Judges, Homer H.

Sparks, Dem; Clark Hatch, Rep:

'lerks Harry Baker, Dem; Frank

Precinct D-Judges, Fred W. Swank

Dem; Samuel M. Brown, Rep; Clerks

John Bausch, Dem; Frank Keenan,

Third Ward.

Precinct A-Judges, Julius Juch

Dem; H. M. Jones Rep; Clerks, M. Jud

Bein: E. S. Randolph, Rep: Clerks.

Barles Youse, Dem; T. W. Tabler,

Precinct C-Judges, George R. Tay

or, Dem. Fletcher S. Scott, Rep.

lerks, John Zimmerly, Dem; John W.

lerks, Fred W. Atherton, Dem; Gil-

Fourth Ward.

Precinct A-Judges, John Grasser

Dem; Wright D. Wyeth, Rep; Clerks.

Harry Browne, Dem; A. B. Painter-

Precinct B-Judges, William C.

Arells, Dem; George A. Avey, Rep;

lerks, John M. Thompson, Dem; Gar-

Precinct C-Judges, Cliff Hawkins,

iem; T. M. Ball, Rep; Clerks, Robert

W. Howard, Dem; Jesse E. Elliott.

Precinct D-Judges, Albert Haines.

Dem: Charles Watkins, Rep; Clecks-

Stanley Switzer, Dem; Clarence P.

BENNINGTON - Judges: L. M.

BOWLING GREEN - Judges: W.

BURLINGTON - Judges: James

Williams. Dem., P. J.; William L.

Hall, Dem., W. T. Wagner, Rep., J.

W. Clyde: Clerks: Dan Selby, Rep.,

Clerks: Jacob Baker, Dem., F. R.

ETNA-Judges: M. J. Palmer, Rep.,

Clerks: C. L. Hagy, Dem., William

FALLSBURY - Judges: J. C. Mc-

Frush, Dem; S. C. Redman, Rep.

W. S. Avers, Dem.

Rickley, Rep.

A Lyttle Rep.

Joseph D. Dispennett Dem.

D-Judges. Emanue!

Ruese, Dem; Joseph Spettle, Rep.

L. Miller, Dem; W. E. Wright, Rep.

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trafter, Dem; Joseph N. Pugh, Rep.

Precinct A-Judges, --

rwin, Rep.

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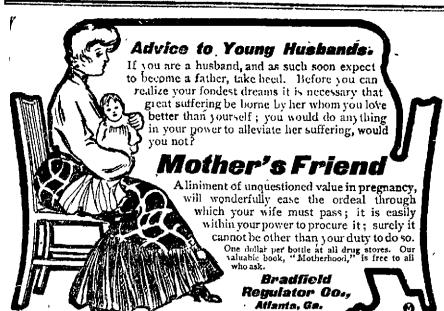
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will get a 16 page picture book of Rus. ster supper in the church parlors on Tuesday, October 31. ter Brown.

THE SICK.

Dwight, the little son of D. H. Murphy, the well known B. and O. conductor, has been quite sick at the street for some days with tonsolitis, chapel this evening. Mrs. Joseph Risett is sick at her Holiness Girls' Meeting. home on South Sixth street.

The infant son of Jacob Miller, day foreman at the Heisey glass works, is All are urged to be present. sick at his home on Cedar street.

John Shaughnessy, a popular B. and O. freight conductor, who came in on the platform. Taylor Hall, Friday from his run quite sick a few even- evening, Nov. 3. Admission 25c, 31-2 ings ago, is reported as being considerably better at this writing.

Miss Ethel Stewart, a popular glove clerk at Meyer & Lindorf's store, has been off duty for several days on ac count of sickness

The latest advices from Mrs. Stewart Barnes of Wilkins Corners, who has been quite sick with pneumonia at a hospital in Philadelphia, is that John, Wednesday evening at the home she is considerably improved, and her of Mrs. Chas. Friel, South Sixth street, condition now is such that her many at 7:30 sharp. friends here have hope of her recov-

The infant daughter of Othie Boring of North Williams street, has been sick for some days with disturbances due to teething.

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recommending, this grand dyspepsia night. remedy for nearly two years now, and Modern Maccabees. from actual experience knows there is no other remedy so sure to relieve bees will hold a special meeting in the sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, office of their regular hall on Wednescoated tongue, palpitation, sleepless day evening, November 1, 1905. Sir ness, wind belching, and other dis- Knight C. L. Beggs will be present and tressing symptoms of indigestion. And wishes to see each Sir Knight present. Pepsikola Tablets must cure you or on account of important business. there is nothing to pay. They will Reception to Mr. Schaus. renew your energy, steady your nerves, regulate the action of your L. P. Schaus, Grand Master of the heart, improve your appetite, putu new Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of Ohio, will life in your stomach, and will do more to tone up and improve your general rooms. The committee of arrangehealth than anything you ever heard

TOWN IS DESTROYED

last night in Pine Grove hotel, from a captain of Company H, 7th Ohio Natically the entire town. Two hotels, the bank, church, business block, seven stores an dien dwellings' burned, tain Brandle was appointed a captain dynamite being used to stop the progress of the flames.

HALLOWE'EN SUPPER. The Epworth League of the East Main street M. E. church, will give a "Corn and Pumpkin" festival and oy-

Auditorium, Saturday, Nov.4

(MATINEE AND NIGHT.)



JULES MURRY

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LITTLE LOCALS

CHANGE OF TIME

The C , B. L. & N. Traction Co. and The C. N. & Z. Electric Ry, Co. Winter Schedule. In Effect October 30. Cars leave Zanesville and Columbus on

Cars leave Newark for Zanesville at 45 minutes after the hour.

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If you are looking for PURITY IN BEER please ask for CONSUMERS-Beat for family use, delivered to your regi-

Maybold for Hats and Caps 10-30tf

Les Miserables Will be the attraction at Taylor Hall Friday evening.

There will be a rehearsal of the Newark Chorus at the High Newark Chorus. home of his parents, 214 West Locust Newark Chorus at the High school

> The Holiness Girls will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the flats

Hear Lucy Dean Jenkins, A. B.

One of the ablest impersonators up-Central Church of Christ.

Tonight at 7:30 the teachers in the Bible school will meet for a review of the lessons for the next month. Every teacher in all departments is urged to

Auxiliary Knights of St. John. There will be an adjourned meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St.

Edgar Swartz Very III.

some time ago for his health. Newark Bankruptcy Case. Claude M. Ricket of Newark, fire man on the B. & O. railroad, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Unit-

ed States courts. His debts are sched-

uled at \$403.80 and assets at \$41. Bicycle Stolen. A young man named Perks, residing in West Newark, reported to Officer Dailey the theft of his bicycle,

which was taken on Union street last fectionary store.

could eat a horse and digest it too. ciation in the absence of Mr. O. C. The Wiles-Erman Drug Co. has been Jones, who leaves for California to-

The Knights of the Modern Macca-

The reception to be tendered Hon. be held on Thursday night in the lodge ments will meet in the rooms of the Masonic club tonight to complete arrangements.

Captain Brandle's Suicide. Lt. G. W. Brandle whose suicide at FL Porter, N. Y., yesterday, as telegraphed the Advocate Monday, was an Pine Grove, W. Ya., Oct. 31-Fire Ohio man ,and in the Spanish war was ment At the close of hostilities Capin the Twenty-seventh United States infantry, one of the regiments of the the Philippines. In February, 1901, he was appointed a first lieutenant in the regular army and assigned to the First infantry. Brandle was 34 years of

Fisherman Strike.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Crews numbering 200 men on 30 fishing tugs are on strike here because four fish companies buying Lake Erie fish reduced their purchasing price from \$60 to \$50 a ton. Besides the fishermen the strike affects about 300 persons employed at the docks. The fishermen declare no more neis will be set until the price is restored to \$60 a ton. The fishermen are paid in proportion to the size of the catch made by their boats. The purchasing firms which reduced prices are the Buckeye Fish Co., Booth & Co., Desmond Bros. and Clifford J. Alexander.

Garbage For Fuel.

Allen's Foot-ease, a powder. It cures interest to the table the burned \$1.500 and the first bottle reduced the measure painful smarting, nervous feet and inin paper money in e vault, but left ment aren' in stemach from ionty sting out of the corns and busions. It's the silver uniquely
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Newark, Ohio October 24, 1966

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THE WILES, ERMAN DRUG CO.

SHORTAGE

In Enterprise National Estimated at Million and Half by Comptroller.

Washington, Oct. 31 -The Comptroller of Currency in a statement of the condition of the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, Pa., issued today, of Mrs Harry Santee of North street estimates the shortage at one and a half million dollars, and charges that the books have been fraudulently kept collateral securing loans fraudulently withdrawn and fraudulent certificates of deposit assued.

JUDGMENT OF DISMISSAL IS EN-TERED IN HUKILL-PAINTER

Commissioners Pass Resolution Concerning Ohio Canal in Newark. Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the Common Pleas Court to-

Natalia Hukill vs. Jos. Painter, judgment of dismissal: an action to recover money lost at gaming. Black;

Daugherty, W. N. Fulton, treasurer, vs. Carl Norpell, administrato: demurrer to pe-The many friends of Edgar Swartz, tition sustained, and the plaintiff not son of F M. Swartz, will be sorry to desiring further to plead, judgment learn that he is dangerously ill in Los was entered by the court in favor of Vegas, New Mexico, where he went the defendant. This is a suit to recover back taxes. Miller for treasurer: Hunter & Hunter for Norpell, admr.

Ohio Canaj Resolution.

The Commissioners passed a canal resolution Tuesday. The resolution asks in substance that the Board of Public Works shall not transfer that portion of the canal to private individuals, but asks that if it be abandoned as a canal that it be transferred to the city. Prosecutor Fitzgibbon and Commissioner Graham were appointed to confer with the state board.

Adjudged Insane,

Wm. McKenzie, who formerly worked for the Logan Gas Company, and who fell across a sawbuck while in Newark, breaking several ribs, was taken to the East Main street Sanitarium some days ago. While there he became demented and was adjudged obituary notices not exceeding 15 insane Tuesday.

Foster Case Dismissed.

James Cooney, with intent to wound, 15 lines. was discharged by 'Squire Lake Tuesday morning, as Cooney failed to ap-

Taken to State Hospital.

Etna township, this county, who has I had Kidney Trouble, which caused been demented for some time, and who me great pain, suffering and anxiety, recently attempted to take his life by but I took Electric iBtters, which efplunging a knife into his abdomen, fected a complete cure. I have also and who was adjudged insane on Sat-found them of great benefit in general urday, was taken over to Columbus on debility and nerve trouble, and keep Monday and turned over to the author them constantly on hand, since, as I his job. ities of the State Hospital.

Real Estate Transfers.

Eva J. Handel to George C. Lane. lot 4543 in the Newark Real Estate natural gas explosion, destroyed practional Guard, of Chillicothe. Newark's and Improvement Co.'s Addition No. 1 Company G was in the Seventh regi- to Newark, \$1 and other valuable considerations. E. Angevine to C H. Angevine, 80

> acres in Lima two. \$3.500. Fred S. Cully and wife to Isadora provisional army which was sent to Millhouse, 46 13 acres in Union township, \$5,000.

Wm. W. Griffith to Ralph C. Wayne real estate in Granville, \$1,400. John A. Chilcote and Benj. B. Jones

and wives to Christian D. Glenger, lot 5279 in Kibler Place Addition to Newark, \$600. Edw. Jeck to Minnie Jeck, real es-

tate in Newark, \$1 and other considerations. Wm. A. Hauck and Addie M. Hauck

to Orlando Pound and Estella Pound real estate in Newark, \$1,300.

Ralph Norpell, guardian of Roger and Tamzen Campbell to Patrick Kennihan, two parcels of land in Newark twp., \$1700.

Had Planned Raid on Bank. Bloomington, Ill, Oct. 31.—It was learned that William Le Duc, who killed Mayor Nickel and Stockman Hugh B. Jones at Chenos, planned a raid on the bank with hopes of es New York, Oct. 31.—Municipal lights cape. He visited his mother's home Is not only performing wonderful cureing of public structures is a reality in and bade her farewell, saying that he as all our statements will prove, but all The new Williamsburn intended to leave the country. The the cures have been permanent, there be numbers at Saghalien is to sait them bridge with its thousand electric loss of \$3,000 in 11 settlement with ing no return of the discuse or any of the down and press them into bales, lights was made to shine out for the his wife after she lift him, and nego symptoms even after a lapse of many first time by an electric current gen- | fiated through Nic (L his brother-inerated at the city's incinerating plant. law is believed to have so presed on ing it very liborious for me to walk. I where tons of refuse gathered by the his mind that he hered to recoup his suffered pain in my back and sides. department of street cleaning will be losses through a ray on the bank and stomach was also very sore and throbbed ering of people on the streets pre-Shake Into Your Shoes vented his plans are he was forced to Allen's Foot-ease, a powder. It corest retreat to the table He borned \$1.596

******** **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Dr. Dalton H. Miller was in Columbus Sunday

Mrs. A. H. Rickert of North Fourth street spent Sunday in Columbus. Miss Lillian Miller has returned from a delightful visit in Columbus the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones will leave ior Santa Barbara, Calitornia tonight where they will spend the winter. Mrs. William Ward and little daugh-

ter, Le Mae, of Dayton, O., are guests H. A. Rudolph of Mansfield, Michael

Haney of Zanesville, and Jerry Roche of Barnesville were in the city today on B. and O. business. C C Brashear, ex-representative of

the Bernhard-Gloeckler company. manufacturers of refrigerators, was the guest Monday of Mr. W. P. Miller. Miss Grace Taylor, 276 Hudson avenue, left today for Effingham, Ill.

where she will enter the school of photography at that place for the Mrs. George Follett of New York City, has returned home after a five weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Ashbrook, and sister, Mrs. R. P. Ford,

and brother, A. G. Ashbrook. Mrs. Will Davis and childrn, after a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs Johnathan Wright, have returned to their home in Zanesville.

Mettertetetetetetet **OBITUARY**

JOSEPH E. STEWART.

Joseph E. Stewart died at his home north of the city Monday evening. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock

GEO, SCHLOSSER'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late George A Schlosser took place from the East Main street church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, requiem high mass being sung by Rev. Fr. Watterson. The funeral was large ly attended, the German Beneficial Union turning out in a body and accompanying the remains to the last resting

CARD OF THANKS.

place in Cedar Hill cemetery.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who assisted so kindly during the illness of our children, and the death of our little son. Robert: also to those for flowers and Dr. W. C. Rank and Rev. Schindel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stauch.

CHARGES FOR OBITUARIES.

Readers will kindly take notice that lines in length are published without charge. Notices exceeding that length are charged for at the rate of John Foster, charged with assault on | 5 cents a line, not counting the first

Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheat-Francis Mazelin, an aged farmer of ed death. He says: "Two years ago find they have no equal." Hall, the druggist, guarantees them at 50c.

FRAUDULENT

Naturalization Operations Are Uncov

ered in Chicago. Chicago, Oct. 31 .- Joseph Kennedy who figured in fraudulent naturalization operations here covering a period of several months, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the pent tentiary on confession of perfury. Before the sentence Kennedy gave information which has led to renewed activity in uncovering naturalization all day. frauds. In his confession Kennedy made charges against accomplices who, he said, bad betrayed him. His story resulted in 2 search for four other men said to have aided in illegal introduction to citizenship several management of Al Herford. hundred Italians.

Experts calculate that Irish bogs are capable of turning out 50,000,000 tons the middleweight championship. of fuel per pear for a thousand years

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years.
"I was blooted and short of breath, makescape. The marve easily quick gath with pain. I was told I had kidney error of neople of the streets are trouble and culargement of the liver and spleen. I finally becam taking Thorapsen's Baresma, Kidner and Liver Cure and the first bottle reduced the measure-

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THE WANTS.

WANTED.

Wanted-Boys over school age, also For Sale-Buff Plymouth Rocks, cockmen. Enquire A. G. Wyeth, sledge factory, Columbia street.

Wanted-I will winter your horse for you at a reasonable rate. Address Charles E. Belt, Pataskala, O. 30-12t Wanted —Girl for general housework; good wages, no washing, Mrs. W. D. Fulton, 142 West Church st. 28d3t*

woman to do general housework. Apply at 35 Maholm street. 29-3t Wanted-Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Our graduates earn from \$12 to \$20 weekly. Our

Wanted-A good girl or middle aged

scholarship provides for instructions, demonstrations, examinations, diplomas, positions or locations Little expense. Originators of this method 1893. 12 great colleges under one management. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College. Cincinnati, O. 10-27-6t

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FOR RENT.

For Rent-Five room furnished house. No. 44 Thirteenth street. Inquire Buker's Confectionery stand, 73 Union street.

For Reut-Seven room house, 46 Fulton avenue; modern and up-to-date. Call 36 Fulton avenue. For Rent-Room over Murphy's gro-

cery; suitable for office. Inquire at

Murphy's grocery. 31d3t* For Rent-Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Also good barn for rent. Enquire 115 Elmwood

For Rent-Furnished front room with bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 120 North Fourth street. For Rent-Two large connecting office

Charles Follett, Jr, Hibbert block, Newark. 30d3t For Rent-Four room house with gas rear 99 South Fifth street. Inquire

Felix R. Robertson.

For Rent-Six room house in East Newark. Inquire at Guy Billings lea's, 196 East Main street. Lost-Two umbrellas out of carriage between Fifth and Postoffice. Re-

30d3t*

28d3t

LOST.

Lost-Lady's gold watch with monogram F. B. P. and chattelaine fob, Saturday night. Return to this office and receive reward. 30d3t=

CONDENSED NEWS

Allen Hanley, postmaster of Winfield, W. Va., died Sunday of typhoid Within six hours after his death 14 people wired applications for

G. W. Murray, coloreá, once a member of Congress, will crack stone in Georgia for three months on a chain gang., He forged names to land leases and the Supreme court in Georgia today denied him a new trial.

While performing an operation in Chicago Dr. J. W. Oswald, leading surgeon, was stricken with paralysis.

Shoo She, 16, belle of Chinatown. Chicago, was married last night to Chin Cun Sang. The ceremony lasted Mrs. Eliza Bills, 54, mother of six-

een children, was killed near Keut, last night. Her husband is arrested. Joe Gans is no longer under the

James Goffroth is negotiating with Fitzsimmons and O'Brien to box for

Mormon agents purchased 60,000

teres of land in the state of Oaxoca.

Mexico, for colonization purposes. Mrs. Roswell P. Flower, widow of Governor Flow has recently given. a handsome granite and marble drinking fountain to the city of Watertown.

The Japanese method of preserving the salmon which are caught in large

N. Y. at a cost of \$15,000

Toulouse, France, has a canal which was built entirely at the expense of one man Its name is the canal du Midi: it was built in 1666-1681, and cost Paul Riquit 680,000,000 francs.

OHIO AND LITTLE KANAWHA RAILROAD COMPANY.

FOR SALE.

erels and pullets; bargain for early buyers. William McDaniels, 506 W.

Main street. For Sale-One good general purpose mare, 6 years old; cheap if sold soon. Enquire at this office. 30d3t*

For Sale-Some bargains in cheap homes or good renting propositions Three at \$750 each; two at \$1,000 each; one for \$1100. Several good ones on Hudson avenue. Vacant lots in all parts of the city. Terms to suit Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co, I. M. Phillips, Man-

For Sale-House and two lots, 15 minutes walk from square. Foley & Starrett, 18 Lansing Block. 10tts12t

For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, planos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6dtf

For Sale-Two good 6-rooms houses, Bowers street, West End, hardwood finish, piped for gas for light and fuel, all ready for occupancy. Bargains at \$2,300 and \$2,000. Other property for sale. See us before you buy as we are in a position to save you money. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main st. Both phones. F. H. Keenen, salesman.

For Sale-On paved street, within 5 minutes walk of the square, two dwellings, 6-rooms each, bath, pantry and laundry, connected to sewer, hardwood finish, chandeliers hung, papered, cement walks and porch. Price \$2,600, or will take good lot as part pay. Fred C. Evans, 33 W. Main st. Both phones. F. H. Keenen, 10-12dtf

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FOLEY & STARRETT. 18 Lansing Block

rooms on third floor on South Third Have for sale Farms and City Property street, just off square. Apply to Phones: Bel! 790 L. Citizens Red 9391. MONEY TO LOAN on mortgage se-

curity at reasonable rates. Good mortgage paper purchased. J. R.

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street of Sa. Heller, in the Isle of Jersey, where Adam, Eve, Cain and Abel are all prosperously established in

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A statistician estimates the number of bicycles in the United Kingdom at The gold fields of Western Australia

are the largest in the world, covering 324,000 square miles. In Scotch Highland Regiments 12 men per 1,000 are over 6 feet in height;

in English, six; in Irish three. Lullington church, near Eastbourne, England, is said to be the smallest church in England: perhaps there is none smaller in the world. It seats 3

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Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, John M. Pattison.
For Lieut. Governor, Louis B. Houck.
For Supreme Judge, Hugh T. Mathers.
For Attorney General, James A. Rice.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Mason.
For Board of Public Works, Patrick
McGovern.

For State Senator, B. F. McDonald of Licking county.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Representative, Wm. A. Ashbrook. For Probate Judge, E. M. P. Brister. For County Treasurer, C. L. V. Holtz. For Prosecuting Attorney James R. For County Commissioner, James M. Crawford. For Infirmary Director, Peter W. Brubaker. For Coroner, Dr. L. L. Marriott.

City Ticket.

For Mayor, Andrew J. Crilly.
For City Solicitor, Frank A. Bolton.
For City Treasurer, P. S. Phillips.
For Board of Public Service, John P.
Lamb, Sidney B. Levingston, E. L. Welscorber gerber.
For President of City Council, Harry Rossel.
For Councilmen-at-Large, Rees R.
Jones, Henry Baker.
For Councilman—Second Ward, Charles For Councilman-Fourth Ward, Frank McNealv.
For Assessors—First Ward, D. W.
Evans; Second Ward, Henry Boner;
Third Ward, M. R. Scott.

Township Ticket.

For Treasurer, J. M. Farmer.
For Trustee, J. R. Anderson.
For Justice of Peace, Jas. R. Atcherley.
For Constable, Robert Forgraves.
For Assessor, John Miles Jones.

The American-Tribune shows how hard pushed it is for material on which to base its campaign of abuse against Mayor Crilly, the Democratic Council and the Board of Public Ser- ago. He was always in his office, courvice in its latest editorial effusion under the caption of "Why the Delay on the Hospital Building." Every traduced in that article because the port because he has been a faithful and Democratic official is assailed and proposed city hospital has not been untiring servant of the Democratic built. And yet the A.-T. printed in its party for the past thirty years, and has own columns from time to time the also been at the call of the public on reasons for this delay without a word all kinds of occasions, whenever they of disapproval. Only two weeks ago the A-T. printed the facts about it in its report of the Council proceedings, wherein it was shown that the delay is wholly due to the suit pending in the common pleas court to complete the title of the land on the old cemetery site. This is the site on which the people want the hospital built, as the A.-T. very well knows, but the Council at its last meeting thought it would be unwise to proceed with the selling of the bonds, as then advertised, until the question of the title was settled by the court. To show how utterly the A.-T. disregards consistency and truth ou this matter, we herewith copy the paper's own report is danger that bossism will be fas-

"The members of the Newark Trades and Labor Council are anxious to have a municipal hospital, but if by selecting the old cemetery site a conbonds sold at this time and have the interest eat up the principal."

which is as follows.

Alsdorf, representing the Trades the great question involved. mittee of the council submitted a rewas under discussion last night.

City Solicitor Phil Smythe addressed the council upon the subject. "Some which they now find themselves. time ago," he said, "I advised the members of this council they should begin a suit to determine the title of the property. Attorney Jones, in behalf of the heirs to the estate, filed a

"I cannot tell when the case will be

Peptiron Pills

it, but I believe it will be soon.

"The property is divided. The heirs of Harriett B. Crane claim a part of the property, but I cannot find where the other part comes from. The law in the case of abandoned cemeteries which have been deeded to cities is clear. It gives the right to dispose of the property in any way the city de-

"In that part of the old cemetery claimed by the Crane heirs there is not a single mention of the city's obligation to maintain the cemetery as a cemetery in the deed. There is a mention, however, in the description of the property which says, 'to be used by the city for cemetery purposes and none other.'

"I am satisfied that the city has a good case, but here is no telling what courts will do."

It was at this juncture that Sam Alsdorf, representing the Newark Trades and Labor Council, was called upon to express an opinion, and he spoke the words quoted above.

A short time later, Councilman Moser introduced a resolution providing for the discontinuance of the advertising for the sale of the bonds until March, 1906. The resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of all

Here, then, the City Council voted UNANIMOUSLY for the postponement resolution, according to the American-Tribune's own report of the proceedings-every Republican as well as every Democratic member present voting for it. Furthermore, the City Council's action in the matter was approved by the representative of the

Newark Trades and Labor Council,

who was present on the occasion and

spoke upon the subject. Where, then, is there a particle of reason or excuse for the American-Tribune's attempt to lay any blame for the delay in building the city hospital to any city official? If the Republican organ hopes to make votes for its own candidates by such methods it must have a poor opinion of the

Judge Brister's Just Claims.

intelligence of Newark's voters.

Judge E. M. P. Brister, Democratic candidate for Probate Judge, is one of the most worthy and well-qualified That Delay on the Hospital Building. candidates on our splendid county ticket. Judge Brister has proved his qualifications for the office by the service he rendered in the first term to which he was elected fifteen years teous and attentive to business, and his-decisions gave general satisfaction to the bar, and to the public. Judge Brister is worthy of the public sup-Judge Brister will not only receive the solid vote of his party, but also many votes from the opposite party, because they feel that he has just claim on the office and will fill it with perfect satisfaction to the public.

Te Democrats.

Democrats have a great responsibili ty in this campaign. If they remain true to principle the voters of Ohio will give a death blow to bossism at the coming election. If any great number of them are deceived by the cunning enemies of good government into bolting their splendid ticket there of the Council's proceedings on that tened upon this state so securely as occasion in its issue of October 17, to preclude all efforts at reform for vears to come.

It is the bounden duty of every true Democrat to stand by his colors. The Coxites are bending every siderable delay will be involved in energy to deceive Democrats. They lawsuits, we would rather not have the are attempting to get them to split on little side issues, little temporary Such was the expression of Sam matters that really do not enter into

unions of the city before the city - The thing for Democrats to do this council last night, when the law com- fall is to stand solid as a stone wall for their party and their ticket. There plans for the construction of a municipal hospital upon the site of the against bossism and it would be suold cemetry property at Sixth-Seventh preme folly for any Demicrats to perand Church and West Main streets. mit themselves to be used to belp the corrupt bosses out of the hole in

> Stand by your colors, Democrats. Be true blue!

the blood, feed the nerves and brain, tons surrender our office to the people we growing and prosperous city at this not true of his Republican opponent. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. sheep, 50c or \$1. Druggists or braining and clean continue. This fact is that the Democratic who is the candidate of a hitle star King's New Life Pills, "with the resteep, 50c or \$1. Druggists or braining and prosperous city at this not true of his Republican opponent. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. time, 50c or \$1. Druggists or braining and prosperous city at this not true of his Republican opponent. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. time, 50c or \$1. Druggists or braining and prosperous city at this not true of his Republican opponent. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. time, 50c or \$1. Druggists or braining and prosperous city at this not true of his Republican opponent. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. time, 50c or \$1. Druggists or braining and prosperous city at this not true of his Republican opponent. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. time, 50c or \$1. Druggists or braining and prosperous city at this not true of his Republican opponent. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. time, 50c or \$1. Druggists or braining and prosperous city at this not true of his Republican opponent. sciences and you will have a com Board of Public Service has managed chamber clique. We repeat. Mr. monwealth once more the pride of a Newark's affairs in such an able and Holtz is the candidate of the people. anerometry purposes of mail C I. great people."

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OPEN LETTER TO GOV. HERRICK

Hon, Myron T. Herrick:

Dear Sir: During the past few months, in common with hundreds of other defenseless Ohio editors, I have been bombarded with "open letters to John M. Pattison," the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, signed by Charles W. Dick, chairman of the Republican campaign committee.

It has seemed to me that you have been neglected in this respect, and as nobody else has offered to take the trouble to write you an open letter, I address this one to you.

How many bonds or shares of stock did you subscribe for in the socalled "electric mule" company; of whom did you buy these bonds or stocks and what price per share did you pay for them?

When did you sell these bonds or stocks; to whom did you sell them; and how much per share or bond did you get for them?

When you subscribed for these stocks or bonds, did you know that the "electric mule" company was organized for the purpose of stealing the canals of the state of Ohio and thus enriching the stockholders to the extent of several millions at the expense of the people of the state?

When you came into possession of "electric mule" stock or bonds (if you did), did you know that several thousand shares of this stock had been given to George B. Cox because he was a power in state politics and in return for the stock promised to use his great influence in forcing the "electric mule" legislation through the legislature?

Did you either in person or by representative ask George B. Cox for his support when you were a candidate for governor the first time?

During your term as governor have you made a single appointment in Hamilton county without the recommendation of George B. Cox?

Did you go to Cincinnati last November and in the presence of Wade Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, in the office of George B. Cox, in the Cincinnati Trust Company, discuss with Cox the subject of a renomination for

Did Cox at that time or at any other time before then or since then promise you his support in your fight for a renomination?

Do you believe you could have been nominated without Cox's support? In your speech last spring, when you OMITTED CINCINNATI from a list of what you called badly governed cities and PUT CLEVELAND in the list, did you honestly believe that Cox government in Cincinnati was better than the free government of Cleveland?

Do you agree or disagree with that great Republican statesman, William H. Taft, that the Cox machine is corrupt, and if you were a citizen of Cin cinnati would you vote against the Cox ticket there, as Taft was brave enough to say he would?

Do you approve of the methods now employed by the Cox gang in Cincinnati to swell the Republican plurality there for the state and local tickets by importing thousands of illegal voters from across the river in Kentucky?

Have you as governor of the state, under oath to enforce the laws of the state, taken steps to ascertain whether this charge of wholesale pollution of the franchise in Cincinnati is true?

Do you not conceive it to be yourduty both as governor and as a citizen of this state to make such investigation. ESPECIALLY AS THE CHARGE HAS BEEN MADE AND IS HERE REPEATD THAT YOU AS A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ARE TO PROFIT BY THIS ILLEGAL VOTING?

This letter is being published today in The Clevel and Press; The Cincinnati Post, The Toledo News-Bee, The Columbus Chizen, The Akron Press and The Toledo Times-the Ohio papers of the Scripps-McRae League, having over a million readers in Ohio. Your answers to any or all of these questions will be published in all of these papers if received by me before Friday. Novmber 3.

(Signed) H. N. RICKEY, Editor-in-Chief Scripps-McRae League of Ohio.

The Democratic party and the peoter opportunity to elect an ideal Coun- under the circumstances, and none of ty Commissioner than at this election. in the person of James M. Crawford, have been neglectd. Democratic candidate for County When he takes his place as Commis-governed. sioner he will be a real commissioner, and he will not be led around by the nose by anybody. Neither will he have any pets or favorites in the dison the 7th of November.

rick last Saturday.

efficient manner as to pay all the in- and the people will elect him.

Mr. Crawford's Superior Qualifications creased salaries provided under the new municipal code without increasing the city's rate of taxation. The rate ple of Licking county never had a bet- has been kept down remarkably low the city's necessary improvements

Secretary Taft spoke from personal Commissioner. In the first place Mr. knowledge of the wretched condition Crawford is thoroughly honest, and in his home city of Cincinnati due to would not waste or squander a penny the control of the Cox political maof the people's money. In the second chine. The secretary did not get his place he is thoroughly competent for information from Lincoln Steffens who the office in every respect, being a wrote in his magazine article that Cinfirst-class and successful business man cinnati was the worst governed city in and possessing great executive ability. the country and Cleveland the best

Mr. Holiz the Candidate of the People.

The peurile efforts of the "A.T." tribution of the county's work, but to injure Mr. C. L. V. Holtz because everything will be done strictly ac he is qualified for the position of cording to law and in the best inter- County Treasurer through having been ests of the taxpayers. The people of Deputy Treasurer two terms, will fall Licking county will make the great- to the ground. The "A.-T." knows and est mistake they ever made if they do the public knows that Mr. Holtz is the Columbus, was made Sunday, by Percy not elect Mr. Crawford Commissioner Democratic candidate for County ability and his popularity. He was Secretary of War Taft drove the not nominated by any ring or clique nails into Herrick's political coffin by in a little convention composed of a and have been doing considerable his great speech at Akron, and Confew delegates as his Republican op track work during the past few weeks. gressman Webber clinched the nails ponent was, but Mr. Holtz was nominby his open letter to Governor Her- ated in an open election by the people. in which every Democrat in the county had a right to vote. He was nomin-If the American-Tribune would look ated therefore, by the people, and he up the City Council records when the is the candidate of the people. It is present salaries of the city officials as contemptible as it is unwarranted were fixed it would find that the same for the "A.T." to smirch Mr. Holtz bewere adopted by practically a unani- cause he happens to be better quali-Mr. Pattison says "no insolent boss mous vote of that body. Every Re- fiel than his opponent for the office shall dictate to us by telephone (re- publican member of the Council sup by reason of having served as deputy. resulted in a victory for the city, and ferring, of course, to Boss Cox, of ported the ordinance fixing those sal- Some deputies have been nominated the case is now on the trial docket of Cincinnati). No grafter shall find the aries, and the only opposition came for office, and some deputies have failatmosphere of the state house con- from a Democratic member. The ed for nomination for office. Any genial to his health and business A.-T.'s criticism on the salary ques- Democrat in the county had a right Honesty and economy shall govern tion, however, brings out a fact of to contest with Mr. Holtz for the nomall our official actions and when we great interest to the people of our ination for Treasurer, which fact is

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To be found here in an extensive range of colors and materials and they are in all sizes, so that everyone will be suited from our splendid fall selections All the newest effects trimmed in the most effective styles and tailored throughout in the most pleasing manner. \$15 to \$125



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John J. Carroll

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COLUMBUS MEN

Walk 32 Miles to Buckeye Lake Park in Seven Hours, But Took Trolley Back Home.

Columbus, Oct. 31.—What is claimed as the amateur pedestrian record of S. Truesdell, superintendent of the Treasurer today simply because of his Snyder & Chaffee Confectionary company, and Chris Markey, secretary to Congressman Harvey Garber. The young men are athletically inclined but have not hitherto attempted anything as ambitious as that which they successfully acomplished during Sunday morning and forenoon.

Buckeye Lake was their objective point and they left the Neil House at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Not a stop was made for rest or dinner until the lake was reached at five minutes of 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The distance is something over 32 miles and in view of their record their friends are claiming that they hold the half day walking record.

The return trip was made by trolley and at 2-26 the young men were back at the starting point in Columbus.

Frightful Suffering Relieved. Suffering frightfully from the virulent poisons of undigested food, C. G. sult," he writes, "that I was cured."

All stomach and bowel disorders give

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Underwear for everyone-for Men, Women and Children, and always the best and most wanted sorts. Glance over these items, figure out your saving opportunities, then come.

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Ladies' extra Heavy Ribbed Vests and Pants, fleece lined crochet finish, fully shaped.

19c a garment



Extra fine Ladies' Vests and Pants, silk finish, silk ribbon, neck finish plush lined.

50c a garment

Ladies' all pure wool Vests and Pants natural color.

75c a garment

Union Suits, Ladies' extra heavy bbed union suits fleece lined,

50c a suit

Better goods at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Ladies' Lambs' Wool Union Suits all pure lambs' wool, excellent garments nicely finished,



\$2.75 a suit

Men's Underwear

Men's heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, colors tan and grey,

50c a garment



Men's Heavy Double back and Breasted Undershirts, plush lined, 69c each.

50c each

Men's Wool Underwear in colors white, tan, blue and natural. all pure wool nicely finished, satin bands and neck,

\$1.00 a garment

Men's Scarlet Underwear, very fine pure wool,

\$1 25 a garment

Men's Union Suits at \$1. \$1.75,

\$2, and \$3.

We make a specialty of Infants'. Children's, Misses', and Boys' Underwear in all grades.



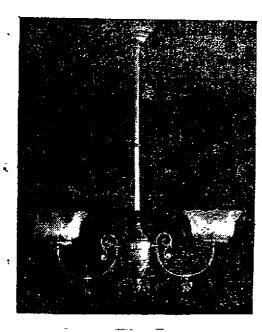
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ed facilities. Actual business. All useful branches. Lansing block. S. L. Beeney, Principal.

Kibler Place Addition; just a few lots left. See Chiloote & Jones, or Baugher & McGruder.

First Virit Home in 49 Years. turned to this city, his native town lown, cros ag but, a sinst the curb, for the first time in 49 years. This work he and his wife will also with her old home in Maskingum county. she left 41 years ago.

Read the Advocate Want Column, ture is on each box. 25c.

THE HARRIS CASE

MATRIMONIAL SUIT DISMISSED THE CORONER OF KNOX COUNTY WITHOUT PREJUDICE BY JUSTICE LAKE.

Attorney Wayne Collier Asked to Have Right Hand Torn Out of Socket at the Matter Dropped When Action Was Called Tuesday.

The case brought against George Howard Harris by one Mildred Harris of Rochester, N. Y., who claims she is his wife, in which he is charged with day morning upon application of the complainant's attorney, Wayne Collier, and Harris was released.

When asked for his reason for so abruptly dropping the case Mr. Collier

"Mr. S. L. .James and I have withdrawn from the case and are no long er counsel for Mildred Harris. We can't afford to work for nothing."

The action was dismissed without prejudice to the bringing of any future

Card from W. S. Pace.

Newark, Ohio. Oct. 31, 1905. In answer to a statement circulated stone he shipped to Newark in the rough, is unconstitutional."

After knowing this clause to be ille gal. I gave stone cutters a fair chance night. by having stone shipped to Newark in the rough for Stanberry street. On this street their work proved to be so unsatisfactory in workmanship, time and expense, that I was compelled to to have been tied to the railroad track change my order to quarries to dressed at Gambier Saturday night, Prosecutor

In regard to contract being awarded to me, I was lowest legal bidder and

was entitled to it. Stone was not cut by scab cutters at the Amherst quarries, as all work done full extent of the law. I shall bring there is by first class union labor.

The practical stone cutter who was hired to inspect my work, did not condemn stone because it was impreperly dressed, but because it was not lressed in Newark.

Favors were not shown me, inasnuch as I have saved the citizens of Newark one-fifth according to former

prices paid. Any further reference to the above will be ignored by

W. S. PACE.

Freight Wreck on Rock Island Road in Which Five People Lost

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 31.—Five persons were killed in a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Chi cago. Rock Island and Pacific railroad at Casey, Ia. The dead: Fireman Ed Nelson; Engineer Bert Shields; Fireman William Marshall; Brakeman Frank Johns, all of Valley Junction, Ia. Both trains were badly wrecked by a misunderstanding of orders by the crew of the westbound freight.

MOLTEN METAL

Splashed Into Forest McIntyre's Shoe at Wehrle's Foundry, Burning Foot Badly.

Forest McIntyre, a molder apprenice at the Wehrle stove plant. met with a very painful and serious accident while at work in the foundry. He his ladle struck against a flask, the molten iron splashing in all directions. his home, 328 North Fourth street. where he will be confined for some ime on account of his injury.

How's This?

We offer One-Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarth that cannot be cired by Hull's Catarth Cure.

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We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the tast It wars, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
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Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally icting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the striers. Price To per hottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonicles free Hall's Family Pills are the bost. Hit by Auto.

New York, Oct 31- Walter E. Hil- ville car line. dreth, vice president of the Breslin. This tract of land, which consists of the left shoulder and probably interof the G. A. R. of Michigan, has regent. The uterset to knocked him big ad. where he day union as.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. This will be her first visit home since Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablots. Druggists refur t the money if is now on at Wess & Phalen's Get

MARKS INDICATE YOUTH WAS TIED

FINDS MYSTERIOUS WOUNDS ON PIERSON'S BODY.

Wrist-Thorough Investigation to be Made by Officers.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31-Coroner Scarborough of Mt. Vernon, O., and Detectives Crim and Kunfers of this city, examined the body of young Stuart L. Pierson, the Kenyon college stuliving unlawfully with Bertha Harris, dent who was killed by a Cleveland. was dismissed by 'Squire Lake' Tues- Akron, and Columbus train at Gambier last Saturday night.

After the examination here Coroner Scarborough said that young Pierson was on the bridge over the Kokossing river, waiting to be initiated into the Delta Kappa Epsilon, a Greek college fraternity, when he was struck by a train and instantly killed.

The coroner says he found marks on the arms and legs and on the body, indicating that the boy had been tied to the railroad track, and thus met his death. The right hand at the wrist was torn from the socket and a narrow bruise encircled the wrist, as if it was caused by the pressure of a cord or a small rope. Similar wounds were on the ankle and the left foot.

Coroner Scarbotough Pfused to say hy Stone Cutters' Union will say: whether young Pierson was tied to Provision put in specifications that the track by the members of the college fraternity, but declared that he would thoroughly investigate the maiter. He left for his home late last

> Mt. Vernon, O., Oct. 31.-Relative to the death of Stuart Pierson, the Kenyon college student, who was alleged L. C. Stillwell said today:

"I expect to thoroughly investigate the cause of Pierson's death and should I find sufficient evidence, the guilty parties wil be prosecuted to the a large number of students before the grand jury which convenes November 13, and should I find sufficient evidence a charge of manslaughter will be placed against all persons connected

with the affair." Coroner Scarbrough returned this morning from Cincinnati where he conducted an examination over Pierson's hody. He said: "I found the circumstances to warrant me in making a most rigid examination in the case and I shall proceed at once to do this." Pierson was to be initiated into fraternity and it has been said be was tied to the railroad track. However, his father, who came here from Cincinnati, disbelieves this.

BAD CATARRH

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS AND DREAD-ED CONSUMPTION.

Mr. Arthur Gaul of Wellsville, Ohio, writes: "I wisht every one suffering from catarrh or bronchial coubles knew the value of Vinol as I do. He-Ia.; Rev. F. W. Caldwell, Van Meter, fore taking it I had catarra for fifteen years, and for the last year I had a and engines piled up into heaps of pain in my lungs and coughed night scrap iron. The wreck was caused and day, which caused me to lose flesh. I felt sure I was going into consumption, as nothing seemed to

help me. "Vinol was recommended, and after aking four bottles I am entirely cured. I would not take \$1,000 for the good it has done me. I wish I could persuade everybody who suffers from catarrh and bronchial troubles, or, who dreads consumption, to try

Vinol." "To further convince the people of Newark in regard to the value of Vinol, I, Frank D. Hall, declare it to be the most valuable preparation of cod was engaged in pouring off metal when liver oil for all wasting diseases, the greatest health restorer and strength creator for the weak, the convalencent some of it running into one of his and the aged which I have ever sold. shoes, badly burning the foot about I can only ask every person in Newark the ankle and heel. He was taken to to try Vinol on my guarantee to return their money if it fails. This is a fair, honest offer on which you cannot lose." Frank D. Hail, Druggist.

Will be Sold in Plots of Two and Three Acres by the Smith Realty Company.

One of the largest real estate deals of the season has just been completed whereby the Smith Realty company has secured the right to act as agenin seiling the Showman farm which is situated west of Newark on the Gras-

Hotel Co., was seriously injured by 105 acres, has been named Showman a touring car operated by Frederick Heights and will be sold off in plot K. Clark, a lawyer Hildreth sus of two and three acres, thereby gives the people of the city a chance to own Coshocton, O., Oct. 21-M. D. Rich nat injuries. The ac dent happened to the summer home in the best di ard-on, former department commander as Hildreth alighted from a street trict of this county. Watch for the

BLANKETS

it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's cigna- in line if you want a bargain. Tucker cake flour, insist upon having it and tts Block, 71 East Main street tdfsw-tf say Mrs. Austin's and no other. 25.6

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But that's no reason why you should let all of them fly away. We will loan you a cage and pay you 4 per cent interest.

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of us. Our line embraces 15 different old, reliable makes, and our policy of constantly striving to give the best possible value for the least amount of money, enables us, after an uninterrupted business life of over 50 years, to offer not only the finest pianos but the lowest prices consistent with the best quality.

A visit of inspection will convince you. Piano tuning a specialty.

THE MUNSON MUSIC 60.

27 W. Main St., Newark, O.

The Sigs have been wearing the blue

Cambridge. Beitler spent Sunday with friends in poverty of the blood, acidity of the

for the past week, have returned home, cured by after having had a delightful visit. 'Mrs. Stillwell of Dayton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs.G. F. McKibben.

The young ladies of Shepardson col-

be given by them tonight in the spacious attic of the girls new dormitory.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

During the absence of Justine and Mary Keeley Saturday afternoon, about forty of their little friends come to be regarded as the greatest gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keeley on South Fifth street. and took possession of the house. When Justine and Mary returned about 3 o'clock they found their home filled with masked merrymakers, indulging in all sorts of Hallowe'en festivities. Music, games and refreshments followed, and at the close of the day everyone present was pleased with the success of the surprise and the

The guests were Helen Schaller, Kuster. Eva Maron, Margaret Kureth. Amy Kuster, Mary Miller, Nellie Gorman, Anna Marie Stankard, Marie Donhue, Christina Young, Florence Keeley, Justine Kureth, Helen Bader, Helen Morran, Anna Hohl, Mina Hohl Mildred Hohl, Pauline Phalen, Marie Welsch, Anna Murphy, Carrie Brennen; James Schaller, Eugene Bader, Earl Bender, Taylor Kussmaul, Joseph Welsch, Frederick Cross, Alphonse Welsch, John Stankard, Louise Sullivan, Edward Edwald, Bernard Kates. George Brennan, Joseph Dolan.

pleasure it had been to all.

IT IS FOR LADIES, TOO.

They Can Stop Their Hair Failing Out With Herpicide.

Ladies who have thin hair and whose hair is falling out, can present the han falling out, and thicken the growth, with Newbro's "Herpicide" Besides, Herpicide is one of the most agreeable hair dressings there is Herpleide kills the dandroff germ that eats the hair off at he root. After the germ is destroyed, the root will shoot up, and the bair grow long as ever Even a sample will e n vince any lady that Newbra's Herpicide is an indispensable tollet requeste. It entains no oil or greace, it will not stain or die Sold by leading drugglers Send . In stamps for sample to The Herpi-

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent,

zide Co. Detroit, Mich.

At Fields' Father Doad.

Columbus, O., Oct. 31-John C Hotfild aged 83, father of Al G restorte, at his home tom polysis. He was a painter in the employe of Sells Brothers, and SPECIAL SALE OF ROBES AND the employee of Sells Brothers, and read d many of the wild animal pie furee on the wagons. He was a close. friend of the late Allen G. Thurman.

When you ask for Mrs Austin's Pan-

ing of gas, bloating, heartburn, slow beating or palpitating heart, constipation or diarrhroea, liver trouble, maand gold for Edward Stockdale of laria, catarrh, sleeplessness, nervousness, inflammation of the stomach and Misses Stella Case and Laura intestines, pin worms, tape worms blood, rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Moore of Toledo, trouble, dropsy, diabetes, etc., are alwho, have been visiting friends here most instantly relieved and ultimately

DR. JACKSON'S DIGESTIVE AND LIVER POWDERS.

lege will enjoy a Hallowe'en party to convert it into good blood; they overcome the acid condition of the stomach, dissipate the gas, relieve the bloating, dispel foreign matter, lessen the nervous tension, correct the heart's action, conquer catarrh-in fact by curing the cause of 95 per cent. of human ills (indigestion) they have

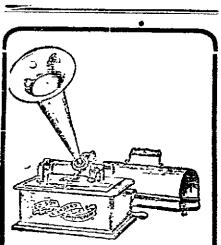
> remedy ever compounded FIRST DOSE GIVES RELIEF.

Mr. L. Smith, of Newark, says: "I vas cured of catarrh of the stomach. liver, kidney and bowel troubles by Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powders after years of suffering. The first dose gave me wonderful relief." Look for the picture of A. L. Jack-

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Come to those who are prepared. If a man would ask you coday become a partner in a good paying business where a small capital was needed, could you meet the opportunity?

When you are strong and vigorous, and earning good wages, is the time to think of the future and its possibilities.

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Morgan, Meyer & Lindorf, C. L

Emerson The King Co., Dr. O. P

Co., L. Hirschberg, McCune-Crane Co.,

Co., George Hermann, J. C. Jones, A.

AFTERNOON SESSION 2 O'CLOCK.

1. Legislation for Good Roads-Col.

2. Report on Local Conditions-

3. Reports of Committees on Or-

EVENING SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

Will be Introduced at Coming Session

of Congress-Two Objections are

Raised to Federal Aid.

ment was more unpopular than now,

and when the Government did build

States. But this is thrashing old

straw: there is nothing to the adverse

contention. The other objection is

interest in road building, and that the

people will soon depend upon the Na-

tional government to build their high-

ways. Happily, the proposed Brown-

low-Latimer bill, which appropriates

\$24,000,000, to be expended not to ex-

ceed \$8,000,000 a year, meets this ob-

tory of road building proves that when-

proved road the people take a new

work; so that Federal aid would stim-

ulate rather than discourage local as-

sistance. There are many reasons

Musical selections.

ganization and Resolutions.

4. Election of Officers.

5. Adjournment.

of different places.

Adjournment.

Roads Association.

Smith Sons Lumber Co., Tenney

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GOOD ROADS

ALL DAY MEETING HELD AT TAY. Wyeth, The Powers-Miller Co., Roe LOR HALL CLOSES TUESDAY

President of National Association Addressed Gathering Tuesday Morning-Prominent Men.

The Good Roads Convention held under the auspices of the Licking County Association opened in Taylor Hall Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and coses with an evening session.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. I. N. Palmer, who acted as chair man, and the invocation was promounced by Rev. L. S. Boyce, which was followed by addresses of welcome, on behalf of the city by Mayor A. J. Crilly, on behalf of the county by Judge W. A. Irvine, while F. M. Black welcomed the visitors on behalf of the Board of Trade.

After these formalities, Col. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good
Moore, president of the National Good Roads Association addressed the meeting and gave valuable pointers as to the manner of organizing the Licking County Association, as well as giving a history of the movement for better highways, which in the last fifteen years has become of national importance, and has commanded the atten tion of Congress.

He stated that there were state associations in 40 states of the Union. and that in a short time the others would also fall in line.

. Col. Moore sated that the National Asociation had for its object three House as soon as Congress convenes desire the best seats, therefore, to buy three things: First, to agitate the question; second, to teach how to build roads with the material at hand; aid. One was that it was not constithird, to teach how to raise the money for this purpose.

· He said that the Association had built many miles of roads in various parts of the United States, stretches being built here and there as samples. and in every case this was followed up by the construction of many miles along the same lines as laid down.

The speaker said that the institutions of learning throughout the United States were awakening to the importance of teaching the methods of road building, and cited Ohio State and Cornell Universities, which had installed road departments.

"Let me tell you." said Col. Moore. "this matter concerns the manufacturer and merchant of the city just as much as it does the farmer. It has been an erroneous idea that good roads benefitted the farmer alone, and heretofore he is the one who has been looked to, to keep up the highways. Organize today, keep in touch with your state organization, and through it your state organization, and enrough to State or subdivision thereof that does the armored cruisers Maryland. a very short time state and national not appropriate an equal sum to that Pennsylvania and Colorado. The showing will be made. Marion, Delalegislation will result which will be the means of rescuing the public highways from 'King Mud.'

Col. Moore suggested that the students of Denison University be extended a special invitation to attend in the raising of means to further the the meeting tonight.

Col. T. P. Rixes of Missouri, lecturer for the National Association was called upon and made a few remarks before the noon recess.

Dr. Palmer appointed as a committee on resolutions, Prof. J. L. Gilpatrick,

There were a number of samples of population and pay about 69 per cent, material for road construction on the of all the taxes. They build our platform, which Col. W. H. Moore and cities, export 85 per cent, of all our Engineer. Blackburn of Texas. pro-integrate and restricted and construction of the integration and pay about 69 per cent. Of all our been discovered according to the platform. Engineer Blackburn of Texas, pro-products and create most of our nounced the best that they had yet wealth, and yet they receive less than seen in Ohio. Most of the samples one-half of 1 per cent, of Federal apcame from Flint Ridge.

der at 2.05 and announced that the ers a little of the blessings of govern- vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovfirst speaker would be Prof Frank ment they do so much to sustain, ery for Consumption. Coughs, and We Measure the Feet and don't guess Carney of Granville. Prof Carney and if the farmers of the United Colds kept him out of his grave. He spoke of material at hand for road States will only a reise their right says. "This great specific completely building and was followed by Hon. W and demand the passage of this hill, cured me, and saved my life. Since

ing well known business men-A. H. Hoisey & Co. W W. & A T. copy of his Good Roads bill

drama comedy written by William L. Roberts for George Kilmt and entitled here tomorrow afternoon and night. and it should arouse especial interest for the popular star has never had a better play and so excellent a character both for general commendation to the public and for showing his remarkable versatility. In an intensely American play, of the deepest and most genuine interest, Mr. Klimi enacts a part that ought to sfir the manhood and loyalty of every one who sees it The scenes are typical of the great west, and among the figures that come and go are the pretty school teacher. who has lost her heart to Jim and won his, a Montana diamond named Liddy. maiden and heiress, Silas from St. Louis, the stranger from Chicago, who The Franklin National Bank Co., The Sook, Swisher Bros., Newark Lumber The American-Tribune, Advocate Pig. Auditorium, matince and night. Nov. 1.

nore's widely heralded new play, in which that gifted young star will ap-T. P. Rixey, Missouri, Lecturer Good pear at the Auditorium on Saturday. matinee and night, is a spectacular comedy romance in five acts written by Prof. J. L. Gilpatrick of Denison Uni-William Farquhar Payson and James MacArthur, using Mr. Payson's popular novel, "Debonnaîre," as a basis Mr. MacArthur will be remembered as dramatizer of "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." Mr. Payson's story tells how Captain Louis de Cadillac, of the regiment of Carignan-Salieres, sta-Stereopticon Lecture-"Good Roads tioned at Quebec, went to New Amof the World"-Col. W. H. Moore. II- sterdam (New York) in 1675 under the lustrated with over one hundred views incognito of Louis le Debonnaire to woo and win a beautiful girl he had never seen and who was betrothed already to Sybout Van Brugh, attorney general of the Duth provinces. How the impetuosity of the French cavalier won over the calm and immovable determination of his Dutch rival makes

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENTS. 58th Congress but for lack of time, seats are reserved, the entire lower doubt be arranged with the Coshocton lice. will be offered again in the Senate and floor will be sold. It behooves all who team.

but two objectioss made to Federal been offered in Newark. The prices, night for practice, too, are very reasonable. A down purposes. That contention fell flat stairs seat, reserved for the season for when the idea of internal improve- course is not run for financial gain is rears past the course has cost the as- Will Now Receive Attention of High sociation more than the receipts from roads. Congress has in recent years the sale of tickets.

Porto Rico and the Philippines. If it association's educational features If The High school football eleven is constitutional to build them in those the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will keep will play but one more game this seather than the friends of the association will be also be also be as the friends of the association will be also be also be also be as the friends of the association will be also possessions it is certainly constitutional to aid in building them in the surely not lag.

24 hours, the fierceness of the wind ment with the Zanesville High school and sea causing a wide divergence from the usual route, the armored cruiser West Virginia, hearing Presijection by providing that no part of dent Roosevelt from New Orleans, the appropriation shall go to any passed in Cape Henry, convoyed by on the last leg of his journey to and greater pride and deeper interest Washington.

Money Order Clerk's Deed. Aubusta, Ga., Oct. 31 -Edward C. Bearden money order clerk in the why the government should aid the postoffice here, committed suicide building of good roads. If it is right after being asked by an inspector to to spend hundreds of millions for rivers and barbors, why not right to for examination. Ten minutes before spend a few millions for the highways shooting himself Bearden was in ex-Permanent organization: O. C. Larthe primary factors in commerce?

ason. O. P. Sook, J. P. Lamb, Arthur The rivers and harbors benefit the Wroth and T. C. International Commerces and Market Society and T. C. International Commerces and Comm elties chiefly. Why have not the rural passed a to Inspecter Wilson, turned

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said 'hat propriations The Brownlow-Latimer W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had in-Dr. Palmer called the session to or- bill proposes to give back to the farm- curable consumption. his last hope Bradburn of Texas of 40 years' exper- Congress will act during its coming them I have used it for over 10 years,

HIGH GRADE OF WORK DEMANDED BY FACULTY WILL PURIFY SPORTS

Big Hearted Jim," is announced to be Denison Takes a Firm Stand for Cleaner Athletics in Ohio duty tonight and none of the depredation to the depredation of the depr Colleges---Students Can Bring About Change Which Hallowe'en celebration, will go unpunished. Faculty Can Not---Would Place High Moral Standard for Athletes.

> Prof. R. S. Colwell of Denison Uni- athletics want clean athletics, athlet Dr. Colwell says:

tire play is as full of rich humor as it they could, but they fail. In my plished by the students themselves, or is of iomance and Messrs. Klimt and judgment they will continue to fail not at all. Gazzalo, the owners and managers, so long as they work along the pres- "It is my opinion, then, that just have equipped it scenically in their entlines. I do not think that the "Big two things are necessary to secure usual thorough and excellent manner. Six" rules or the rules of the Western clean athletics. These are a high mo-

> forced. among the students interested in ath- absolutely clean athletics, but I do ard what it ought to be, we can have better results than the utterly impracby elaborate rules and complicated sadly lacking in college athletics." machinery to enforce the rules, will fail, as they are failing now. When Chairman of Board of Control, Deni-

versity, chairman of the board of condics will be clean. They can bring it trol of that school, who has been about as faculties can not. In my quoted from time to time in the Ad- judgment, the duties of the faculties vocate, writes a Cleveland paper on in this matter is very simple. It is his views on the question of clean ath- simply to hold every student engaged letics. The letter is in part printed in athletics to a good grade of scholarbelow. It shows the stand taken by ship, and be unyielding about it. The Denison in the fight for clean athletics. number of "professionals" who can maintain a high grade in their studies "It must be admitted. I think, that is so small that they would be a the athletic situation generally among negligible quantity. It seems absurdour colleges is a very bad one, and I that it should be thought necessary wild flower, and miners. frontiersmen. do not see any immediate prospect of that so many professors from so many Indians and school children. Two of any radical improvement in it. So far colleges should spend so much time in the acts are in a stockade yard and as I can learn practically all the fac- elaborating rules and means of enbristle with incidents, including a ulties want clean athletics among the forcing them in an endeavor to accom- Oct 16.50 16.50 15.07 16.12 students, and would bring it about it plish something which can be accom- Jan 12.37 12.40 12.35 12.40

> Conference, or any other rules ever ral standard enforced by the students, fair, slow; sheep fair, steady; hogs have been or ever will be enforcd. I and a high grade of work enforced by 15 double decks, 5c lower. do not think that they can be en- the faculties. What these two things can not do for clean athletics will not "The real difficulty is with the be done. I am not impractical enough moral, or rather, immoral, standard to think that this will at once produce letics. When we can have that stand think that it will produce infinitely clean athletics. Until we can create tical methods now in use, and do more that correct moral situation, all of than any other method to create that these attempts to create clean athletics high sense of honor which is now so R. S. COLWELL.

the body of students interested in son University.

A. A.—Coshocton Won Saturday Game by Hard Work.

patrons of the Association Entertain- the lack of practice and an effort will team Sunday by a score of 5 to 0. which would have been passed in the idly. By next week Friday, when the here. A return engagement will no tel Ludlow at 7:30 o'clock for prac-

> All the players with the Newark team are requested to meet on the No finer array of talent has ever grounds in East Newark Wednesday

School Lads-Football Team is Too Light.

The High school football eleven the athletic association last week.

Manager Beecher has advised with the High school faculty and the decision was reached that the team was that Federal aid would destroy local President Roosevelt Ends Last Leg too light to make a good showing against most of the teams on the high Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31.—After fight, school schedule. It was decided, ing a northeast gale up the coast for therefore, to play a return engagehere on Thanksgiving day.

The students will now devote their energies to the perfecting of their basketball team and be in readiness for the opening of the season. A strong schedule is being prepared and a good alotted by the Government. The hised States dispatch boat Dolphin and North of Columbus, besides many othever a State has built or aided an im- aboard that vessel left Wolftrap light er schools have been booked for basketball games. Denison's first team will play against the locals in the op-

GOING!!

a cold day.

You've heard of snow going under a July sur-

Well, neither have anything on the way our \$3.00 water proof shoes have the singing of a chorus of the children. They constitute mearly half of our the initial story of the police. -wide range of styles prices always vandaiism committed in East Newark.

> YOU BACK. D **MEYMOUR** EXROTH. eliable olid à ubbers.

A Frightful Suicide.

RUTLEDGE TEAM

Saturday in Game With the Newark Will Go to Columbus Sunday to Play Heavy Eleven at That Place. Practice Tonight.

a story that is alternately belligerant will play the football eleven represent will journey to Columbus Sunday and humorous and always active and ing the D. & D. institute of Columbus morning where they will meet a footin this city next Saturday afternoon, ball eleven known as the Nationals. The Newark boys were defeated at Co- This team will average 165 pounds in shocton Saturdays the score being 12 weight, according to a statement of The members of the Y. M. C. A. and to 0. Their defeat Saturday was from the manager, and defeated the Dayton

ment Course are reminded that the be made this week to get the team in. The members of the Rutledge team al aid to good-roads construction, and tickets for the season are selling rap- to good shape for the Saturday game are requested to meet tonight at Ho-

pler Buys Trixie, Dr. Chase is Bought by Columbus Man.

chased the bay mare Trixie, one of the horses entered in the 2:20 pace at the driving park last week. Dr. Chase, bought by Joseph Gahagan, a Findlay freamery Butter 30c horseman, but it is said that the purchase was made for Columbus parties. Trixie, Mr. Dupler's new horse, was purchased Friday afternoon, and therefore was a Newark horse in Saturday's race.

Celery per bunch 30c Cures all cvil results of youthful induscretion such as impotency, involuntary emissions, varicocele, alrophy is shrunken organs, incipient paralysis, paresis of insanty, nervous prostration, and the results of excessive seed to bacco, liquor and opium. Protected by bankable guarantee bond to cure or required to make the more of the cure or required to make the more of the cure of cures for fifteen years. Tens of thousands of appy and prosperous men know of its peculiar potency. With the for booklet. Price \$1.00 per box; six ones. bought by Joseph Gahagan, a Findlay

HALLOWEEN PRANKS TONIGH

UP DEPREDATIONS WHICH ATTEND CELEBRATION.

Newark to Repair Damage Done Last Night.

You've heard of hot cakes going on will do well to "look a little out" tonight, for the city police will not permit any depredations to be committed. A number of over zealous youngsters who celebrated "corn night" Monday night, came to grief and at least these will not do anything tonight which will

Gates were removed and outhouses AND THE QUALITY THAT BRINGS were overturned and many other nuisances were committed. Chief Sheridan learned of one young man who was bragging of his tricks, and brought himissued that all the hops report at the central measures 150 square yards.

Under the direction of Officers Car-

boys. All cases reported tonight will be prosecuted and no opportunity will

be given to repair the damage. Three young girls, daughters of prominent families, were also victims of the vigilance of the police. A botle was thrown through the window of house at 58 East Church street, and hese girls were called before Chief Sheridan and required to settle for the

Fifty extra policemen will be on tions which usually accompany the

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Grain and provision market furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker, room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

Wheat.

	Open High Low Clos
	Corn.
Dec May	45.6 46.3 45.3 46.2 46.2 47. 46.2 46.7
	Oats.
Dec	30.2 30.4 30.2 30.4 32.7 33. 32.5 33.
	Provisions—Pork.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Today's cattle 11,000. steady: hogs 21,000. lower, steady; sheep 30,000, steady.

Pittsburg, Oct. 31.-Today's cattle

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Export, good to choice, \$5 00@5 75; shipping steers, \$4 25@5 85; butcher cattle, \$4 35@4 85; heifers. \$3 00@4 25; cows, \$2 25@3 75; buils, \$2 25@3 75; milkers and springers bulls, \$2 23@5 to; mikers and springers, \$25 00@55 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice yearlings, \$6 00@6 50, wethers, \$5 50@5 75; mixed, \$5 25@5 50; ewes, \$5 00@5 50; spring lambs, \$6 00@8 20. Calves-Best, \$8 50@9 00. Hogs-Mediums, \$5 20; heavies, \$5 30@5 35: Yorkers and pigs, \$5 25, roughs, \$4 25@4 50; stags, \$3 00@4 00.

CLEVELAND-Cattle: Steers, choice fat, \$5 00@5 25; coarse and rough \$3 25@4 15; heifers, \$2 75@3 50; cows, \$2 00@2 75; bulls, \$2 50@2 75; milkers and 2 (a) pulls, 32 5025 (b) Markets and springers, \$15 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs. \$7 50@ 7 75, culls, \$5 00@7 00; yearlings, \$5 50@ 6 00; wethers, \$5 00@5 50; mixed. \$3 00@ 5 25; ewes, \$4 00@4 75. Calves—\$7 75 Hogs-Mixed weights, \$5 15@5 20; Yorkers, \$5 15; medium heavy, \$5 20@ 5 25; pigs. \$5 00 down; stags and roughs, \$4 00@4 16. CHICAGO-Cattle: Steers, \$3 55@6 00;

stockers and feeders, \$2 75@4,00; heifers, \$2 20@5 25; bulls, \$2 40@4,00; cows and canners, \$1 50@3 65. Sheep and Lambs— Sheep, \$3 00@6 25; lambs. \$5 25@7 50 Sheep, \$3 00@6 25; 1ambs, \$5 25@7 50. Hogs — Shipping and selected, \$5 15@ 5 27½; mixed and heavy, \$4 50@5 12½; light, \$4 00@5 17½, pigs and roughs, \$2 00@4 90. Calves—\$3 50@7 50. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$9½@90c. Corn—No. 2, 53%c. Oats—No. 2, 29%c.

Oats—No. 2, 29%.c.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$5 40@ 5 60; prime, \$5 10@5 35; tidy butchers, \$1 25@4 60; heifers, \$2,50@3 80; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 00@3 65; fresh cows, \$25 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 70@6 00; mixed, \$4 60@5 60; lambs, \$5 00@7 90. Caites—Veal, \$6 00@ 8 00. Hogs—Prime heavy, hogs and mediums, \$5 40; heavy Yorkers, \$5 30@5 35; light Yorkers, \$5 20@5 30; pigs, \$5 00@

CINCINNATI-Wheat: No 2 red, 89@ 90c. Oats—No. 2, mixed. 31@31½c. Rye—No. 2, 70@71c. Lard—\$6 GO. Bulk meats—\$7 75. Bacon—\$9 00. Hogs—\$4 15@5 25. Cattle-\$2 00@ Lambs—\$5 50@7 85.

NEW YORK-Wheat: No. 2 red, 95%c. Torn-No. 2, 623/c., Outs-Mixed, 20 to 32

the. 33½@35c. TOLEDO — Wheat, 90c; corn, 58½c;

mats, 3216c; rye, 70c; cloverseed, \$8 20. Retail Local Markets. Oct. 31." Greamery Butter30c

Wholesale Grain, Etc., Oct. 31. Oats (new) per bu30c Dats (old) per bu30c Hay, per ton (mixed)\$7.00 Hay, per ton\$8 00 Straw, per ton\$5.00 Bran, cwt\$1.10

LEAD AND ZINC

The young Americans of Newark Figures Given Out by Geological Survey on These Two Products for the Year 1904.

> Washington, Oct. 31.-The geological survey made public its detailed report on the lead and zinc iffdustries of the United States for the year 1904. showing the year was prosperous for both interests. The gross production of lead is placed at 207,000 short tons rained at \$26,402,000. The production of spelter in the United States in 1904 amounted to 186,702 short tons, valued St., Cincinnati, O. at \$18,670,200, as compared with a production of 159,219 tons in 1943.

The largest picture ever painted has been completed by a French artist. o the city prison. The names of 12 after eight years' labor. The subject thers were secured and an order was is the juneral of M. Carnot, and the

You will never tire of Mrs. Austin's

This is a warning to other Newark others from perilous positions



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AMUSEMENTS

BIG HEARTED JIM.

One of the most meritorious plays of the new season, the new meloa pioneer of '50, the stage driver over the Great Divide, Triska, the Indian

knows the pretty school teacher's secret, being the man who deceived her threatened Indian outbreak. The en-

PAUL GILMORE.

"Captain Debonnaire." Paul Gil-

romantic.

in December. There have so far been early, this week if possible.

appropriated money to build roads in The course is put on as one of the

IN A GALE

term It is un to the people. Get from and consider it a marvelous throat and W of Le 1810, is dying today of self East Newark where gates were removyour U.S. Senator a copy of Senate lung cure." Strictly scientific cure indicated wounds unique in suicide an- of and outhouses overturned, and A mind on account of the service of this meeting and for other Document No _ut, with Congress, 2d for Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; hals Taking a large butcher knife, make good the damage which was Gorleston, an English seaside resort, vans and we will do the rest. We penses of this action was subscribed by the follow-session, also write to Hon W. P. sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guar-Fisher, who a mason's mail, hammer done. This action was taken rather has saved the lives of seventy-four have the only wagons in town that Brownlow Washington D (* for a anteed 50c and \$1.00 boiltes at Hall's ed the big linde into be abdomen, then prosecute the cases Drug Store. Trial bottles free.

The Newark Athletic association | The members of the Rutledge team

Purchased at Tracks Last Week-Du-

Mr. Thomas Dupler of this city pur-

CHIEF OF POLICE WILL BREAK

Thirteen Young Men Sent to East

who are wont to celebrate Hallowe'er

police headquarters at 1 o'clock today.

Lement O. Oct. 31 -Jacob Fisher, of were required to visit every place in hand at you grocer's.

The Thrifty McCurdys

Personality of the Men Who Rule the Mutual Life

Princely Incomes Drawn by the (World's Highest Salarled Insurance Official and Members of His Family -- How They Live In Regal Style In New Jersey

TEARLY a half million dollars a you vice president of the Mutual." ance investigation revealed to good that promise. be the income of the McCurdy family from the Mutual Life. It is more than suspected that, stupendous as this amount is, it does not tell all a tinge of the romantic, in connection the story, for there are a large number with Son-in-law Thebaud. The posof subsidiary concerns connected with sessor of that name, by the way, prothe Mutual from which such a thrifty nounces it Tay-bo, with the accent he was made attorney for the Mutual seriously injured as a result of an exfamily might extract further revenue, strongly on the first syllable. It apand from the indications they are not pears that originally the McCurdys just the sort of people who would over- were not favorable to annexing Thelook chances of that kind. Some inter- band to the family-that is, they were ested people have figured on the prob- all unfavorable except the daughter, abilities and estimate that in the last Gertrude, and she was enthusiasticaltwenty years the McCurdys have taken by favorable. The upshot of the whole out of the Mutual and related compa- matter was an elopement and a mar- it." After a long term as vice presinies at least \$15,000.000. Yet the head riage in a Roman Catholic church in dent he was promoted to the presiof the clan McCurdy has often said New York. One of the objections to dency of the company, first at \$30.000 that mutual insurance is a benevo- the young man, by the way, was that a year and afterward advanced gradulence, a philanthropic, missionary en- he was a Catholic, while the McCurdys ally to the present figure. terprise, as it were. It should be all were prominently identified with the that. But it seems that under the Episcopal church. There was only a right sort of manipulation benevolence half hearted forgiveness at first, the and philanthropy can be made to pay. new son-in-law being taken on proba-While providing for the policy holders tion, as it were. He was put at work after death, they can also be made to in a Newark (N. J.) office of the Mubring in not unhandsome returns to the tual at \$50 per month. Later the elder insurance officials during life. Great Thebaud called on the elder McCurdy, is benevolence, especially the kind that and a full reconciliation was effected. is kept in the family.

Highest Salaried Insurance Official.

"A Good Provider For His Own.

There is likewise a human tale, with Being now a member of the clan in good standing the son-in-law must To analyze this income more in de share in the Mutual bounties. Whattail, there is Richard A. McCurdy, the ever may be said of the senior McCurpresident of the Mutual, who receives dy, no one has ever charged that he is

ROBERT H. MCCURDY, GENERAL MANAGER

ROPERT H.M°CURDY'S HOUSE AT MORRIS PLAINS.N.J.

OF THE MUTUAL LIFE

a salary of \$150,000, three times that not a good provider for his own. The

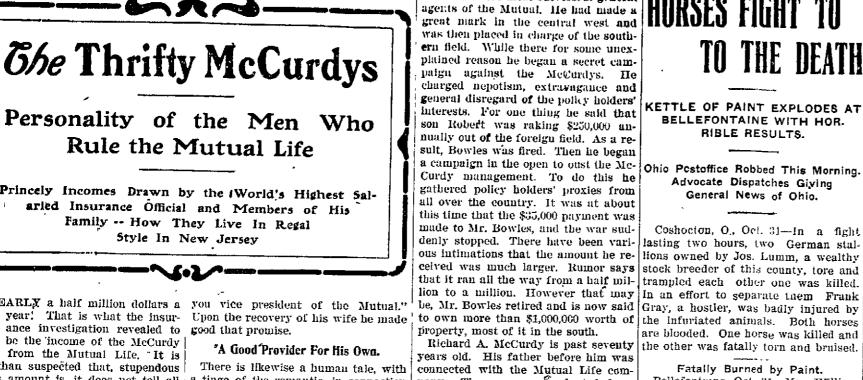
of the president of the United States first jump out of the box Louis A.

and the largest salary paid an insur- Thebaud was given a \$15,000 office

auce official on earth. Then there is with the Mutual Life, although to

Robert H. McCurdy, a son, general make him a place another man had to

manager of the company, who receives be ousted, and as this man was under



pany. The son was graduated from Yale and studied law, beginning the practice in New York city. Soon after Life. After a few years in this position plosion of a kettle of roof paint which he was made vice president tempora- John was heating on the kitchen rily until a permanent man could be stove. The hot paint completely covfound. The permanent man was found ered Mrs. Rubel and she died in terriin McCurdy himself. As he expressed ble agony from burns received. The it in his testimony, he "got the halter house was saved with difficulty. about his neck and never could break

Does Not Mix With the Four Hundred.

He is not a social man. He does not mix with the Four Hundred. He has managed to keep out of the public prints all his life-that is, until recently. It has been his boast that he could walk all the way down town in New York, from his Fifth avenue residence to his office, and not be recognized once. It has seemed to be his desire to surround himself with mystery and seerecy. A lawyer recently described an attempt to reach President McCurdy personally as a very discouraging and tedious experience. When at last be did succeed-in gaining access to the highest salaried insurance man in the world he found that functionary in an elegantly furnished office, seated on a \$2,000 chair, in the middle of a \$12,000 rug and before a \$5,000 desk, on which road shops here were called out. The was not a scrap of paper or other sign of vulgar labor. How the lawyer knew the prices of these different articles he did not explain, but it is a good story anyway. Mr. McCurdy testified that he did not know the price of these furnishings.

McCurdy is like a king in the Mutual. He has practically unlimited power. He speaks habitually of it as "my" company, refers to its officers as "my" officers and the agents as "my" agents. He has never designated the assets as "my" assets so far as known. But, then, he has no need to do so. There are means of conveying a meaning of that sort other than speech.

Their Real Homes In New Jersey.

Both Mr. McCurdy and his son have New York houses, but these are not particularly ostentatious, nor is much time spent in them. The real homes of both are in New Jersey. At Morristown the elder McCurdy has one of the finest country places in the land, and here he lives and here he is in the very cream of the exclusive society of that summer home of millionaires. Son-inlaw Thebaud also has a fine new house at Morristown, and son Robert has an was located in Buffalo, where she forequally fine mausion at Morris Plains. the next station. Here the McCurdy clan | girl to purchase a boa was used for has literally regal estates, where they railroad fare. Louise refused to reride to hounds after the most approved English fashion. Mr. Thebaud is especially fond of riding and bunting.

It is not generally known that the elder McCurdy is a poet, but such is the fact. He recently had some verse in the Independent, and it is not bad verse either. In it frequently occurs the word "alas." Just why the monarch of the Mutual should use such a agony. doleful term is not apparent. Now, if the policy holders were writing poetry they might say "alas" with some propriety. But they are not. Most of them doubtless are too busy.

J. A.-EDGERTON.

Religion In the Workshops. The Presbyterian department of Thebaud, who secures three-fourths of 'way of family harmony, especially church and labor is about to begin a the proceeds of the New York general; when people on the outside put up the series of regular noonday religious

immediate McCurdy family, and it ber of the family who reaped rich har- Tribune. Superintendent Charles Stelzle feet deep and remained there 30 hours of the Chicago office will direct the movetune of something over \$400,000 a cy of the Mutual. His name was John ment through representatives appoint and she will recover year, to be exact. But the list does not A. Little, and he was another brother- ed in 250 centers, who in turn will lead end here. E. J. Marsh, a brother-in- in-law of Richard A. McCurdy. He the men in the territory which has been , got the cream of the profits until the assigned to them, "if the workingman ary from the Mutual of \$20,000 a year. son. Robert H. McCurdy, "Prince does not go to church we must take the Peter Stuyvesant Pillot, a cousin of Lob," as his intimates call him, was gospel to him," Mr. Stelzle said.

A Song of Golden Leaves. live. He died there a year or two ago. How the wind is tessing the leaves of an-

Wish that they wur goviment gold-I'd hand a lend to tow: The children's exas would open wide;

in make the land look now

what to do. the twinkle of the rigord.

So I'm wishin' we could coin all the autumn's gold an' make childern's take Pale cheeks mould then be rosy; we'd git

fem grettinghere. em to the fair

CITY DRUG STORE.

NU-TRI-OLA

was one of the most successful general agents of the Mutual. He had made a great mark in the central west and TO THE DEATH

KETTLE OF PAINT EXPLODES AT BELLEFONTAINE WITH HOR. RIBLE RESULTS.

Advocate Dispatches Giving General News of Ohio.

Coshocton, O., Oct. 31-In a fight are blooded. One horse was killed and

Fatally Burned by Paint.

Bellefontuine, Oct. 31-Mrs. William Rubel is dead and ner son. John, fatally burned, and two daughters are

Ohio Postoffice Robbed.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 31-The Proctorville, Ohio, postoffice was burglarized last night. The safe was dynamited and \$100 in money and several hundred dollars in stamps se-

Overdose of Cough Medicine.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.-An overdose of cough syrup is supposed to be responsible for the sudden death of the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kock of Cummineville. The little one, having been given a dose of the medicine by her mother was apparently enthralled with its sweet taste and contrived to reach the bottle standing by the cradic side and sipped the entire contents.

Beilermakers Out.

Lima, O., Oct. 31.-By order of Grand President Dunn of the Boilermakers' union all boilermakers and belpers, 75 in number, employed in the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton railcause of the strike is the old Erie trouble at the Huntington, Ind., shops, it being planned that the Erie boilermakers would be sent from those shops here.

Boys Shot by Farmer.

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 31.-Wesley Tinsley and Bafter McElhaney, aged 16, were shot and seriously wounded by William Kellum, a prominent farmer. The boys were hunting on the latter's farm when Kellum opened fire boys were badly wounded about the head and breast and are in a serious condition.

Imbecile's Sad Fate.

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.-While wandering about the grounds of the Institution for the Feeble Minded Thomas Phillips, 35, an inmate of the institution for 21 years, was burned to death through his clothing catching fire from a pile of burning leaves. Phillips' parents live in Cleveland.

Chinese Girl Ran Away.

Dayton, O., Oct. 31.-Louise Young, daughter of William Young, a Chinaman, who disappeared suddenly, merly lived. The money given the side with her father.

Boy Swallows Acid.

Cincinnati. O., Oct. 31.-In a fit of emotional excitement, due to the return of his father from a trip to Europe, Clifford Grew, 17, son of William J. Grew, hotel keeper, drained the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid and died after three hours in terribie

Crushed to Death by a Colt. Marion. O., Oct. 31.—Caught be tween a manger and a colt. Frank, 13. son of Frank B. Landon, a farmer, was so badly crushed that he died. A brother of the boy entered the barn in the rear, frightening the colt and causing it to leap forward.

Thirty Hours in a Well, Gallipolis, O., Oct. 31.-Mrs. James services in shops and factories through- Evans, wife of a wealthy farmer of There was originally another mem- out the United States, says the Chicago this county, jumped into a well 25 before found. No bones were broken

> Safe Wrecked by Robbers. Norwalk, O., Oct. 31.-The safe of open by burglars. The safe was blown to pieces and a \$600 check, \$10 or \$15 in postage stamps and \$50 in cash were taken.

Warehouse Burns. Sandusky, O., Ool 31 .- Fire destroyed the warehouse and other property of the Kelly Island Lime and Trans-Parlation company at Marbichead, Q.,

According to immeration statistics signed. It has been charged that these. It's like a lesson to the rich; it tells 'cm more than 20,600 to 12 and blooming There's ever enough, would brighten at | Irish maidens landed it New York last year.

sausing a loss of about \$20,000.

RHEUMATISM Torturing and terrible. No cure among all the drugs, doctors and postrum

and Nutricla Rheuma's Treatm or cure A. N. BANTON, **ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR** CURE EVERY CASE, S of and Guaranteed by AND SUPPLIES.

Newset, Ohlo.

A Patent Medicine Talk

Readers of such leading magazines, as the "Ladies' Home Journal" and "Collier's Weekly" must have noticed recently many articles relative to patent medicines.

The editors of these magazines are seeking to bring about by legislation and agitation, what they choose to call a reform in the patent medicine business. They make the statement that it is not only unsafe, but unwise, and in many cases destructive of health, for people to purchase and consume patent medicines the ingredients of which they have no knowledge.

It it not our purpose to enter into a discussion of the merits or demerits of this agitation or crusade. Thousands of people have used patent medicines and have been benefited by them. At the same time there are undoubtedly evils existing in the ABUSE of some so-called patent medicines. Because you have a thief in your neighborhood you would not say the whole neighborhood is composed of thieves. We know that we have plenty of customers at our counters who tell our clerks what benefit they derive from this or that preparation.

Yet even with this knowledge it is hard for us to say what one among the patent medicines is the "neighborhood black-leg." The unfortunate part of our position is that we do not know the formulas of the patent medicines we sell. We do not believe that the proprietors of patent medicines are dishonest or that they are intentionally misrepresenting their products. If we did we would certainly refuse to sell their goods over our counter.

Our exact position in this patent medicine agitation is this: We are the servants of the public. We sell and will continue to sell patent medicines just the same as the grocer sells you canned corn or potatoes. We want our patrons to find in our stock just what they demand, only we can positively say that at any time we find a medicine is injurious we will throw it out of our

Several years ago, a thousand of the leading druggists throughout the United States organized themselves together in a co-operative company to produce remedies which they could back up with their own names and their own reputations.

The first object of this co-operative company was to produce a line of remedies that every druggist would know thoroughly. There were to be no secret formulas; the ingredients of every remedy would be known to every druggist.

Each of these thousand druggists contributed to the organization all that his knowledge and experience had brought to him in the way of advice as to different remedies. The formulas of something like 2,000 or more remedies were sent to the company. A committee of experts was appointed and this committee went over the various formulas conscientiously and earnestly for a long period of time and selected from the entire list about 200 standard remedies, the manufacture of which the company then undertook.

The company in the meantime had erected a perfect laboratorylarge, well-appointed, with every appliance known to modern skill. The combined capital of a thousand druggists made it possible for the company to purchase in the largest quantities, the fundamental drugs and herbs, etc., that form the ingredients of the various remedies.

This meant not only the highest quality in manufacture, but the very greatest economy-the cutting out of every wasteful item and every unnecessary expense.

The remedies when manufactured were shipped directly from the laboratory to the retail druggists. This insured their freshness and made it impossible for their quality to deteriorate. Not only that, but it also did away with the jobbers' profit. Here again the co-operative system added not only quality but brought about economy.

Most of our patrons are familiar with these facts. Most of them are already acquainted with the formulas of Rexall Remedies which are manufactured by the United Drug Co., with laboratory and principal offices in Boston, Mass. These are the remedies and this is the co-operative company that we believe has done more to bring about a change in patent medicine conditions than any other element in existence.

Each of the Rexall druggists know absolutely what each Rexall remedy contains. He has the formula of each remedy on file in his safe. He will gladly give it to anyone who is interested. There is nothing secret about any of the Rexall formulas. On the contrary, we are thoroughly proud of them. We want you to know about them.

No one Rexall remedy is a "cureall." It is not necessary for us to invent diseases and symptoms and then endeavor to convince you that one Rexall remedy will cure you of every ailment in the world. To our minds that has been one of the fundamental errors of patent medicine manufacturers, and that has been corrected by the Rexall people. One remedy for each ill, and that .remedy the unquestioned best in the world, is the principle upon which Rexall success is founded.

We are proud of our connection with Rexall. We are proud to be able to offer to the people of this community, a line of remedies that we can back up with every bit of reputation we have earned by square dealing and honest, conscientious treatment of our trade.

Our confidence in Rexall is shown by the fact that we absolutely guarantee every Rexall remedy we sell. This is not an empty phrase with us, we mean just what we say. If you buy a Rexall remedy and are not entirely satisfied with it, all you need to do is to bring the empty bottle or package back to us and say "I was not satisfied, please give me my money" and we will return the money to you instantly and cheerfully.

We feel that you are conferring an obligation upon us when you do this. We want to know every case that the Rexull remediec fail to cure. We want you to get your money back if the remedy has not done the work you expected it to do.

Can any principle of business be fairer than this? Is it not thoroughly in accord with President Roosevelt's dectrine of the square deal for every man?

From time to time in newspaper announcements, we shall say various things about various Rexall remedies. We want the people to understand thoroughly what the word Rexall means to every family in this entire community. If the real facts about Rexall were appreciated to-day, no other patent medicines would need to be offered to the people.

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There is a rather interesting and

so ill, in fact, that her life was despair- been paid to the Republican national ed of. Dr. Gillette had charge of the and congressional committees, Still ancase. Mr. McCurdy became alarmed tother and most sensational of all was Warm fireforces in and homes for little and wanted to call in other physicians. That SECON had been paid to Thomas but Gillette demurred, saying that he H. Bowles, Back of this Bowles parcould effect the patient's recovery ment is a story. Most of the story will An' pile om in a railroad train an' ride clone. "If you do," cried President never be told perhaps, but some of it McCarry impulsively. "I will make has leaked out. Thomas H. Bowles

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RICHARD A. MCCURDY'S

NEW HOME IN

per annum, to say nothing of Walter | ingly gave way and went to Paris to ready to step in. Then Mr. Little oblig-R. Gillette, former family physician of the McCurdys and now vice president and his estate was valued at \$4,000,000. of the Mutual, who gets \$10,000 annually. A little sum in addition reveals the fact that the original McCurdy, his There were very many interesting tou'd see 'em stand an' stane, brother-in-law, his son, his son-in-law, things brought out in the testimony. I'd hire a fivin' railroad train an' ride his son-in-law's consin and his former | One was that various sums of money family physician thus not each year had been paid out to the local depart. When I see the trees give all they've got the comfortable amount of \$494,453.

Dr. Gillette's connection with the Mu- | deg" fund, intended for influencing tinal. It appears that Mrs. Richard A. legislation and the like. Another was, An they'd get more jew at blessin than Met'undy some years ago was very ill— that since 1886 the sum of 82,300 had the arms of them could held.

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TAKE EAGLE'S PLACE ON REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Now Lives in Cincinnati and He Knows Mr. Cox Very Well.

Frank M. Smith, former Newark ident of Cincinnati and a close observmethods in Cincinnati. Mr. Smith was in Dayton the other day and while there met a newspaper man to whom he remarked that it would be proper this year for the Republicans to change their emblem, substituting the American eagle with a portrait of With Light Buggy With Disastrous Re-George B. Cox.

JOHN G PATTON

Former Newark Man Owns Fine Cafe in Philadelphia That Cost a Hundred Forty Thousand.

Another Newark boy who has gone G. Patton, now of Philadelphia. Mr Patton lived here years ago, and is a son of the late Dr. Thomas Patton of this city, and was formerly known as "Johnny" Patton. Mr. Patton is now the proprietor of the Cafe L'Aiglon, in Philadelphia, which is to the Quaker City smart set what Delmonico's and Sherry's are to the smart set of New York. The cafe represents an investment of \$140,000, and is one of the most complete and elegant places of the kind in America. Mr. Patton's many Newark friends will congratulate him on his success in life.

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RUN ON A BANK

Depositors are Being Paid by the Corn Belt Institution at Bloomington, Without 60 Day Notice,

without 60 days' notice.

Every Hour of the Day.

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the town and everybody wants to try Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me it, and why not? It costs nothing if it great pain. Physicians were helpless, don't do you good-not one cent. They don't want your money if it healed it." Soothes and heals burns wreck of the Santa Fe California lim does not benefit you, and will cheerful- like magic. 25c at Hall's drug store. ly refund the money. Try it today.

SCOTTY FATALLY

OLD MINER WHO MADE RECORD BREAKING RUN IS FATALLY INJURED.

Machine Got Away and He was Hurled to the Street, His Back Being Broken by the Fall.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31,-"Death Talley Scotty," the millionaire gold miner, who recently made a recordbreaking run across the continent to show the American people what speed really means, will never live, it is believed, to make his proposed run against the schedule of the Harriman special, which he promised to do in the near future.

Scotty was probably fatally injured last night in an automobile wreck in the suburbs of this city. He was trying to break the local auto record when his machine got away from him. and he was hurled to the street. His back was broken and the attending physician says that the mjury is almost necessarily fatal.

A Reward for Triplets. Columbus, O., Oct. 31-John Maler. of 13 Waring street, Cleveland, has written Governor Herrick that he is the father of triplets, and intimates that he should be rewarded for his good fortune by entring out the theories of President Roosevelt.

FARMER'S FRIENDS VERY ANXIOUS

THINKS COX'S PICTURE SHOULD ALBERT YOST WAS LAST SEEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BREMEN SUNDAY EVENING.

Former Newark Republican Leader Livery Rig Missing and It is Thought Something May Have Happened to Yost.

Lancaster, O., Oct. 31-Toppy Parcouncilman and member of the board rott, of Pleasantville, reported to the of elections and for years Republican chief of police yesterday atternoon leader in Licking county politics, who that Albert Yost, a well known yourg while a resident of this city was a farmer residing north of Pleasantville, member of the well known lumber had called at the livery stable of Pat firm of P. Smith's Sons, has bolted Kull Saturday evening about 4 o'clock Governor Herrick and at the coming and hired a horse and buggy for an election will support John M. Pittison, hour or two and has not been heard the Democratic candidate for governor, from by Mr. Kull or any of his folks Mr. Smith who now lives in Cincin- since. Inquiry, however, developed nati is secretary of the National Lum-that he had been in Bremen Sunday ber Dealers' Association and as a res- evening and fed his horse there, but no trace of him has been found after er of political affairs, is in position to he left Bremen. They are not only size up George B. Cox and his corrupt anious about the rig, but fear something may have happened Yost.

AUTO COLLIDED

sults-Occupant of Buggy Narrowly Escaped Injury.

A collision which might have resulted very seriously occurred Monday night shortly after 6:30 o'clock at Evans and Charles street when Dr. C. L. Wyeth's big touring car crashed into a light buggy occupied by Raymond Prior. Roger Pryor, a brother of the rapidly to the front and attained great drived, was also in the rig and when success in his sphere of life is Mr. J. the crash came, he was thrown to the street, but fortunately escaped unhurt.

The buggy was demolished and the steering gear of the auto was badly damaged and the lamps were torn off the machine. Prior claims that the lamps were not burning though the night was quite dark.

Sunshine Circle King's Daughters. This circle is pleased to inform the public that the talented reader, Lucy Dean Jenkins, A. B., will present Les Miserables at Taylor Hall, Friday evening, November 3, Miss Jenkins' pleasing manners, marked ability and strong portrayal of Victor Hugo's wonderful work of fiction qualifies her for pre-eminence. Having graduated with the highest honors from the college of oratory at Delaware, Ohio, she was retained as instructor in that department. Admission 25 cents.

Sheridan Monument.

The G. A. R. and all soldiers will meet at the Auditorium Thursday Bloomington, III., Oct. 31.-A run morning at 7 o'clock, to attend the uncommenced on the savings depart- veiling of the Gen. Sheridan monument of the Corn Belt bank of this ment at Somerset National men will city. President V. E. Howell says be there, General Chaffee, Admiral address a meeting of the voters of the bank's condition was never better. Dewey, Corporal Tanner, commander Hopewell township and vicinity at the Large sums of money have been or in chief of the G. A. R., and others, All dered from Chicago, and local banks citizens and families are invited to join are ready to assist in meeting all ob- with us. Round trip tickets 70 cents, November 3. Mr. Sparks takes as the ligations. The officers and stockhold for sale at Speer's new store, Lovett's subject of his address, "Shall the Boss ers are among the wealthiest men in laundry, H. C. Bostwick's jewelry Rule the Roost In Ohio Politics?" the county. Depositors are being paid store, F. C. King's real estate, and by a number of the soldiers. Buy them now and avoid the rush at the depot. D. THOMAS, Com.

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GRATIOT MEETING

Rev. L. C. Sparks of Newark, will Gratiot schoolhouse, Friday night, The speaker will present to the voters the condition which now exist in things political in Ohio.

DOZEN KILLED

Details of Santa Fe Wreck Near Kansas City-Train Was Running 35 Miles an Hour.

ited bulletined to the Advocate yesterday, show that twelve people were killed and 30 injured. The train was running 35 miles an hour when five cars were ditched by striking a loose

The dead: Roy Stafford, Cleveland; Lee D. Montgomery, Linneus, Mo.; James Seymour, Richmond, Mo., cashier of the Ray County Savings bank: John McGregor, a Santa Fe engineer. Fort Madison, Ia.: Michael Schneider, Chicago: J. F. Capps, baggageman, Chicago: Carl E. Miltoren, immigrant, Brooklyn: Romastisio Peccl. immigrant from Naples: Pomerio Rocco, immigrant from Naples: Luther Richardson, colored waiter, Chicago: William Harrison, colored porter, Chicago: Adrian Peatteut, immigrant from Northing, Switzerland.

The wreck occurred at what railroad men call the Rock Creek cut, on a curve, where jagged rock walls on each side of the track form a bluff almost a hundred feet high. The engine was going so rapidly that it passed the loose rail in sarcty, the mail car 'umediately behind jumped the track and struck the side of the bluff to the right and the four cars following ploughed through it and shot against the high stone wall at the left. The sides of the coaches were torn off by scraping against the rough stone surface and passengers and trainmen ground against the wall were either killed outright or badly hurt.

Will Not Discuss Sale.

Coshocton, O., Oct. 31-Samuel H. Nicholas, secoretary of the Zancsville. ambridge and Northern Traction ine, now projected, declined to confirm or deny the story from Columbus that the company had sold the road to the Widener-Elkins syndicate of Philtelphia He tac her not yet teady

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Kansas City, Oct. 31—Details of the reck of the Santa Fe California limited to the Advecate waster.

Hints About Dressing Your Boys.

Some parents find it a difficult problem -this providing of clothing for their boys, especially if the same boys are under the age of eight-however this is more a question WHERE you buy than WHAT you buy, because if you go to the right place you are bound to find the right clothes there.

This is the right place. Right Clothing, Right Prices, Right Treatment of Customers.

Now as to those boys of yours, can you find anything any better suited to the wants of the little fellows than Russian Suits, Russian Eaton or Sailor Blouses? We couldn't or they would be here.

Next comes the Norfolks in several styles, then the three-piece (coat, vest and knee pants) suits. The tabric and workmanship of every suit is worthy of our guarantee which goes with it. BRING THE BOY ALONG.

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